The Weather
Today—Mild temperatures with a possibility of a few brief showers. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 38.

The Washington Post

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GI Families to Go Overseas After April 1

Council Lets Soviets and Iran Settle Own Dispute

First Major Action Taken by Unanimous Vote After Charge of 'Red War of Nerves'

London, Jan. 30 (AP)—In its first major action, the United Nations Security Council agreed unanimously tonight to permit Russia and Iran to settle their dispute by direct negotiations but reserved the right to request information on the progress of their negotiations at any time.

The decision climaxed a four-hour debate, sometimes heated. Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky pounded the table at times. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin charged that Russia had conducted what "looked to us like a war of nerves" in the Iran case.

Later, as the attempts to reach an agreement progressed, Vishinsky became conciliatory and Bevin assumed a calm but direct attitude on the controversial issue.

Thus the big powers threw off the cloak of secret diplomacy and tackled their problems—and those of smaller nations—in the open.

Avert Open Split

By its agreement, the 11-nation Council averted what might have developed into an open split between Russia on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other over Iran's complaint that Russia had interfered in Iran's internal affairs.

The agreement came on a sudden, expressly conciliatory move by Bevin after Vishinsky vehemently opposed a British-American proposal that the Iranian case be submitted to direct negotiation but that the Security Council keep the case on its agenda.

"Will you agree to my proposal, Mr. Vishinsky," the British foreign secretary asked, "if I strike out the words 'on the agenda'?"

"Yes," replied Vishinsky.

Both Vishinsky and S. H. Taqizadeh, chief Iranian delegate, had agreed shortly after the council convened that their countries should be permitted to settle their differences by direct negotiation, but the debate flared over whether the Security Council should maintain jurisdiction.

Vishinsky argued that the question could be kept on the agenda only if the Council believed that the dispute endangered international peace and security, and this, he declared, it does not do.

Calls Case Empty

"The case is empty," he asserted. "It is a manifestation of distrust, the same distrust which has prevented cordial relations among all nations."

Taqizadeh, supported by Bevin and America's Edward R. Stettinius, jr., argued that the Council should retain jurisdiction.

"It will not hurt the Soviet Union if it is on the agenda," Taqizadeh said, "and it may harm us if it is not."

But as debate developed, it became obvious that the Council members were agreed that Russia and Iran should be allowed to iron out their differences directly. The Netherlands, China, France and Poland all acquiesced in that.

Debate began shortly after Teheran dispatches reported the Soviet Union had turned back to the Iranian State Railways vital lines in the northern Iran zone of Russian occupation. Iranian delegates said

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 3.

Commons Votes To Socialize Coal

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—The House of Commons tonight approved on second reading the Labor government's bill to bring Britain's entire coal industry under state ownership.

The measure was passed without a counted vote after the House rejected by a vote of 359 to 182 a Conservative Party motion to throw it out. The voting on second reading usually is tantamount to final passage.

FINDS ENGLISH BULLDOG

A lost pet dog was returned as the result of this ad in THE WASHINGTON POST:

YOUNG female English bulldog, brindle, answers to the name of "Ditsy," child's pet. Reward. OL. XXXX*

Next time you lose something—a favorite pet or a wallet—try a classified ad in THE POST. It costs so little and may result in the return of the lost item.

Merely phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file.

Testimony Follows Confession

Vinci Says Connors Forced Him to Bind Murder Victim

Post Staff Photos

Left to right: Joseph Vinci, Mrs. Mae Rita Hayes and Raymond Connors

Witness Swears He Knocked Gun Aside, Pled Against Firing

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci told a tense, jam-packed District courtroom yesterday a dramatic story in which he accused his one-time pal, Raymond Connors, of murdering Edward F. Barker and Pany Casbarian here last February 23.

Vinci testified that Connors shot both men twice through the head as they lay helplessly bound and gagged in Barker's auto-trailer office at 14th and N sts. nw.

He said that he once knocked aside the muzzle of the gun Connors held against Barker's head and pleaded with him not to shoot.

"Ray, are you crazy—don't do it," Vinci, in frenzied tone, quoted himself as saying.

Says He Was Forced

"You called me Ray. Now I gotta do it," Vinci said Connors told him. (The prosecution charged Connors was fearful Barker would identify him.)

Vinci, indicted along with Connors on the murder charges, said he was forced by Connors to tie up Barker and Casbarian and that he was outside the trailer when Connors shot the men.

His testimony followed the same line as the confession which The Post revealed exclusively that he had signed.

Vinci said that he was afraid for his own life after the shooting and that Connors called him a "big baby" when he became worried and sick on the train they took to return to New York.

He said that he and Connors had come to Washington early in February in an automobile. They returned to New York after Connors made several calls around the city.

Connors Laughs Occasionally

Justice David A. Pine cleared the way for Vinci to testify against Connors, who sat apparently unmoved—except to laugh occasionally, as Vinci talked. Pine ruled out a motion through which Connors had sought desperately to prevent the little Bronx Italian from appearing as a prosecution witness.

Nervous and shaken at first, Vinci became more composed as he talked. He waved his arms excitedly and pointed at Connors from time to time as he told this version of the February 23 trip to Washington which he said ended in the murders:

"Connors came to see me about going back to Washington but I told him I wanted to let it go.

"He said, 'this is too easy . . . this man carries a lot of money and is always showing it off . . . I can't pass this up.'"

Vinci said he and Connors took a train to Washington and that Connors sent him into the trailer alone to talk to Barker about automobiles. He said Connors didn't tell him the man was Barker, wealthy used car dealer to whom Connors is charged with having sold a stolen automobile.

"He was lying on the couch when

See CONNORS, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Specimens Of A-Bombing Brought Here

Military Scientists Studying Hiroshima, Nagasaki Victims

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

Post-mortem studies of Japanese killed by atomic bombs have been undertaken by military scientists here in an effort to learn more about the effects of atomic energy on the human body.

One objective of the research will be to determine whether specific antidotes can be provided for injuries sustained by victims of A-bomb explosions.

This was learned yesterday from members of Army and Navy technical commissions who returned recently from Japan.

Blood Specimens Returned

They brought specimens from the bodies of more than 200 Japanese "of all age groups" who were killed or fatally injured at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The commissions also brought back "hundreds of blood specimens" and other clinical records of persons who incurred nonfatal injuries during the bombings.

They also have extensive records based on questionnaires submitted to approximately 16,000 Japanese who were in or near the bombed areas and who either escaped injury or who recovered.

The pathological material is being examined at the Army Institute of Pathology, a division of the Army Surgeon General's Office, and at the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md.

Marrow Likely to Be Affected

Col. J. E. Ash, director of the institute, said:

"We want to find out what effect the radiant energy from an atomic bomb has on body tissue, and the present studies offer the first opportunity that American scientists have had to make such investigations on the tissues of persons killed by the bombs.

"Based on what we already know of the effects of the radiant energy of X-ray on human tissue, we will probably find that the radiant energy from the atomic bombs had its most marked effect on the blood forming tissues—especially the bone marrow.

"However, the radiant energy from the bombs may be disclosed to be entirely different from any other radiant energy we now know, and its effects on the body may be entirely different."

McNutt on Way Here

Manila, Jan. 30 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, Philippines High Commissioner, left today for Washington to ask Congress to expedite relief legislation for the war devastated islands. McNutt expects to arrive in Washington Saturday.

House Committee Action

Ban on Disclosure of Results Of Atomic Bomb Tests Urged

The House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday recommended to the House a legal ban on disclosure to foreign governments of technical data obtained in proposed atomic bombing of 97 vessels.

The committee's recommendation was written at its request by the Navy Department and presented yesterday by Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, head of the task force which will carry out the bombings next summer off Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands. Approved intact, the proviso contains a clause giving the Secretaries of War and the Navy authority to determine what data may or may not be prejudicial to United States interests.

Representative Cole (R., N. Y.) objected to the provision giving the War and Navy Secretaries so much discretion. The Navy measure was approved, however, when Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) said members could strengthen it by amendments from the floor if they wished.

The amendment was added to a bill, also approved by the committee, authorizing the Navy to use approximately 100 ships in the tests but requiring consent of the congressional naval committees as to what ships will be used. Authority to conduct the tests also was limited to two years.

Representative Grant (R., Ind.), who had predicted earlier that a majority of the committee would favor making the tests "top secret" accepted the amendment with resignation.

"We've got to trust somebody, I suppose," he said. "But I hope we won't wake up some morning and find out there was another meeting

See TEST, Page 2, Column 2.

Pearl Harbor Alert Junked, Witness Says

Captain McCollum Tells Probe Group He Drafted Warning Shown to 2 Admirals

By the Associated Press

Navy Capt. A. H. McCollum said yesterday he drafted a war warning for fleet commanders shortly before Pearl Harbor but it wound up in the waste basket after submission to two admirals.

McCollum told the Senate-House committee investigating the December 7, 1941, attack that he wrote the proposed dispatch on December 4 or 5. At the time, he was head of the Far Eastern section of Naval Intelligence.

He named Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, director of Naval Intelligence, and Admiral R. K. Turner, head of the war plans division, as the admirals who looked it over and decided against sending it.

McCollum also testified that:

The Navy, in his opinion, never intercepted prior to the attack any Japanese broadcast in the so-called "winds" code indicating a break in relations with the United States.

Additional Warning Suggested

On the morning of December 7, Wilkinson suggested to Admiral Harold R. Stark, then Chief of Naval Operations, that additional warning be sent to fleet commanders.

McCollum said Wilkinson's suggestion was made at a conference which began in Stark's office shortly after 9 a. m., Eastern standard time, or 3:30 a. m., Hawaiian time.

Stark has testified that he first decided the fleet comanders had received sufficient warning, but agreed to a recommendation by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, that a fresh one be sent out.

Marshall's recommendation was based on information that the Japanese Ambassadors would present a note to Secretary of State Hull at 1 o'clock. Marshall dispatched a warning shortly before noon, Washington time, but it did not reach Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander in Hawaii, until hours after the attack.

"Assurance" of Warning

Telling of his proposed war warning, McCollum related that he prepared a memorandum summary of the situation and read it at a conference in Stark's office on December 1. He said he "pointed out that war or a rupture of diplomatic relations was imminent" and asked senior officers whether fleet commanders had been warned.

Both Stark and Turner gave the conference "categorical assurance" that ample warning had gone out, McCollum added.

The witness said he had not seen the warning message, however, and on Wednesday or Thursday composed his proposed message and showed it to Wilkinson, his immediate superior.

Wilkinson told him to take it to Turner, who looked it over and struck out several parts. Turner then showed him a copy of the

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 6.

British Loan Starts Rough Senate Trip

Filibuster Delays Introduction of Bill Which Truman Calls Important to Peace

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman started the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain on a hazardous legislative journey yesterday, telling Congress that it would contribute greatly to "a permanent state of peace and prosperity."

"Britain needs this credit and she needs it now," Mr. Truman said, and he asked Congress to approve it as "speedily" as was consistent with careful consideration.

The odds appeared to be in favor of congressional sanction of the loan. Ahead, however, was an uphill battle that promised to be long and wordy, with Russia and several other countries besides Britain figuring in the debate.

"Fantastic Gift," Says Langer

A token of the fireworks to come was the action of Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) who took advantage of a filibuster to prevent Majority Leader Barkley from introducing a bill authorizing the loan to Britain. Langer told a reporter that it was not a loan at all but a "fantastic gift."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), after a visit to the White House yesterday, summed up one of the arguments that will be heard on Capitol Hill in the days ahead.

"I'm sympathetic with Britain's financial and economic position," Wheeler told a reporter. "Nevertheless, if we make this loan to Great Britain, we will be called on to aid Russia, Italy, France and other countries. How can we afford to become the world's banker when we have a national debt approaching 300 billion dollars?"

Wheeler said that he felt that the loan never would be repaid. But in any event he thought that if Britain wanted to obtain a loan over here, it should be offered to the public instead of being requested of the Government.

Pepper Fears Isolationism

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), one of the very few members of the upper house who has come out for the loan, conceded that there was a great deal of opposition, and he expressed fear that it represented a return in some quarters to a philosophy of isolationism.

Pepper said that he had no objection to considering the loan picture as a whole.

"Suppose," he said, "the loan requests totaled 25 billion dollars. That wouldn't be beyond this country's capacity to lend. Remember, we spent 100 billion dollars a year to finance the war . . . The British need the credit desperately and it will be to our great benefit to let them have it. They are our best customers."

President Truman, in his message to Congress, told of Britain's need but he emphasized also the

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 5.

FEPC Frivolities

10 Days in a Filibuster, Or Few Faces on the Floor

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A day at the filibuster:

Scene—The United States Senate, which for 10 strange days has been "considering" its own official Journal for the calendar day of January 17, 1946.

(The Senate has been "correcting" the Journal since January 18, when Southern Senators called it up to delay action on the President's FEPC bill.)

12 m.—Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), President pro tempore, calls his colleagues to order. Chaplain Frederick Brown Harris reads the prayer. Prays the Rev. Harris in part: "Grant, we beseech Thee, courage, patience, wisdom and vision for living of these days on ages telling."

12:05 p.m.—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) notes the absence of a quorum. From 12:05 to 12:15 the clerk calls the roll. Seventy-nine Senators show up for the day's high point in attendance. Most of them promptly vanish for the balance of the day.

12:45 p.m.—Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) claims the floor following reading of the President's message (12:15 to 12:25) and routine opening business (12:25 to 12:45). Johnston was just concluding a speech he started Monday. He talked then four hours and 15 minutes.

1 p. m. Johnston starts stemwinding. The dark-haired horn-voiced South Carolina talks directly to the half-empty galleries: "This (FEPC) bill is a misnomer . . . It should be called 'A bill to take away human rights of all the people in the United States' . . . Now the South didn't start this fight . . ."

2 p. m. Johnston still going, but Senate attendance down to 10. Johnston talks again to the galleries: "Down home we think snakes are bad. We kill 'em. This (FEPC) bill is just like a snake . . . When you get to look at it close, it sticks it's tongue out . . . Then it coils and winds all around you.".

2:25 p. m.—Johnston talks on, but Senate attendance down to three. Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (Me.), does some homework at his desk across the aisle. Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho), watches Johnston wraptly, from just beyond reach of his swinging arms. Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.), taps his desk. Blind, white-haired Former Senator Thomas P. Gore (D., Okla.), a daily visitor, covers up a yawn.

2:40 p. m.—Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo (D., Miss.) emerges from behind a desk littered higher than he is. He has just entered. Johnston offers him the floor, but Bilbo says he can wait. Johnston yields the floor anyway. Bilbo reads the 1944 GOP platform pledging FEPC passage, notes the absence of any such promise in the 1944 Democratic plank.

Another Conquest for Margaret

Associated Press Photo

WHEN CHARMERS MEET—President Truman and Margaret O'Brien carry on an animated conversation in the East Room during the White House luncheon for Hollywood stars

Hope of Truce Wanes

Ford to Shut Down Completely This Week Unless He Gets Steel

Strike-Control Bill Tougher Than Truman Asked Goes to House

By the Associated Press

A strike control bill far more sweeping than President Truman asked was approved by the House Rules Committee yesterday and sent to the House floor for action, amid bitter protests from backers of labor unions.

It would outlaw violent picketing, provide for civil suits against violators of labor contracts and lay unions open to injunctions. Foremen's unions would be deprived of any status.

Mediation Panel Provided

A labor-management board would be created to help settle disputes. Five-day notice of any strike or lockouts would have to be given to this board. If it took jurisdiction, strikes or lockouts would be prohibited for a 30-day cooling-off period.

The board, composed of six or more members appointed by the President, then would try conciliation, mediation through a special panel or (if both parties agreed) binding arbitration by one person.

Conciliation is a process by which the parties are brought together and their offers and counter-offers exchanged and assayed. Mediation goes somewhat farther, with the mediator exerting some pressure for an agreement and perhaps making recommendations. Arbitration is a process by which the parties lay their conflicts before an arbitrator and agree to be bound by his decision.

Coalition Backs Plan

The measure, on which House debate may open today, contains many more teeth than the President's plan. He asked Congress to legalize fact-finding boards, give them power of subpena and prohibit strikes for 30 days while they deliberated.

The new bill was introduced by Representative Case (R., S. Dak.) but a powerful coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats got behind it. The Rules Committee vote of approval was 8 to 3.

While its foes assail it as a

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 8.

$6.50-Ton Rise Too Low for Pay Boost Asked, Industry Says

Henry Ford 2d notified Reconversion Director Snyder by telegram last night that the Ford Motor Co. would have to close down completely this week unless steel is made available immediately.

Ford said the company had done all in its power to get into mass production but has not succeeded. He said this has not been the fault of Ford employes, since they have not struck since VJ-Day.

The motor magnate also declared that at current OPA price ceilings his company is losing about $300 on every car that it makes.

By the United Press

Hope for early settlement of the steel strike was tempered tonight by an industry statement that an increase in steel prices "greatly in excess of $6.25 a ton" would be necessary to enable it to grant the 18½-cents-an-hour wage boost proposed by President Truman.

The statement, issued in New York by Board Chairman Irving S. Olds of the U. S. Steel Corp., said in part:

"If due consideration is given to . . . past heavy increases in our costs, a price increase greatly in excess of $6.25 a ton is necessary to enable us to grant a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour."

Industry Holdout Pondered

The statement prompted speculation whether the industry has decided to hold out until it receives assurances of such an increase.

It was issued after Corporation President Benjamin F. Fairless returned to New York from a two-day exchange here with Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. Price relief was believed to be the subject of the Fairless-Snyder talks, and it was presumed that Fairless reported to his steel associates upon his return to New York.

Olds previously had said in a letter to stockholders that the Government had offered a $4-a-ton price increase and that later it had

See STEEL, Page 3, Column 2.

Started by Oil Stove Blast

2 Mothers Save 5 Children As Fire Destroys Their Home

Five children were carried to safety by their mothers late yesterday when their six-room frame house at 6624 MacArthur blvd. caught fire from an oil-stove explosion and burned to the ground.

The mothers were Mrs. Dennis Ingles and Mrs. F. M. Davis. They bundled up their children and rushed them outside as the flames spread rapidly through the frame home.

The rescued children were Tommy Ingles, 4, and his sister Linda Carol, 4 months; Charlotte Ann Davis, 3; her brother, Bobby, 2, and sister, Mary Sue, 7 months.

Neighbors said Mrs. Ingles carried her 4-month-old child through flames from the rear of the house in order to get her to safety. The mothers and children were uninjured.

The two families were sheltered last night by neighbors. The fire destroyed all household furnishings and clothing of both families.

Firemen from Glen Echo, Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Cabin John said they were handicapped by lack of water in fighting the blaze. They were able, however, to prevent the fire frm spreading to the home of Mrs. Alma D. Cashell, next door.

One Dead as U. S. Ship Hits Mine Off France

Paris, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The American steamer Antietam struck a mine and sank in the outer Gironde estuary today, killing one man and injuring two, and may have blocked the main chanel to Bordeaux, the French press agency said in a Bordeaux dispatch.

Replacement Training Cut To 8 Weeks By War Dept.

Army Acts to Prop Sagging Morale; Travel Priority Schedule Set Up

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The War Department yesterday placed a two-legged prop under sagging morale of troops overseas.

1. Dependents of those remaining in theaters of operation will be permitted to join them within a few months, subject to existence of accommodations and a somewhat complicated priority schedule.

2. Those looking forward to redeployment and discharge will be speeded on their way by reduction of training periods for replacements from 13 to eight weeks. The replacement training period was recently cut to 13 weeks from 17.

Dependents of officers and enlisted men of the first three grades will be taken to overseas theaters by Government transportation. Families of men below the grade of staff sergeant are not barred from joining the men but must pay their own fares under existing law.

To Get First Priority

First priority will be given to dependents of officers and men who have indicated their willingness to remain on overseas duty not less than two years. Second priority will go to dependents of personnel who agree to remain in overseas theaters not less than one year.

Priorities within those priorities will be established on the basis of length of service overseas since December 7, 1941. That is, the family of a soldier who indicates his willingness to remain overseas two years will then be placed on the first priority list in accordance with the length of his overseas service relative to that of other men who agree to remain two years more.

Dependents of certain civilian employes of the War Department also may be transported overseas at Government expense.

Travel of dependents overseas will begin "without delay" as soon as theater commanders indicate that they are prepared to receive them. The War Department said it was expected that travel to the European theater would begin after April 1 and to the Pacific theater after May 1. Existing housing must be used, since no expenditure of War Department funds will be authorized for new construction to care for dependents.

Some Travel Already Authorized

Families of military personnel already have been authorized to travel to the Bahamas, the Canal Zone and islands of the Antilles, Brazil, Bermuda, Newfoundland, Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Hawaii and the Marianas.

The War Department said it would be of no avail for dependents to write asking for transportation overseas. The soldier overseas, the department said, will be notified when he may apply for transportation and his application will be acted upon by the theater commander.

The period of training replace-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 4.

Rep. Luce Reveals She Won't Seek House Reelection

Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) announced yesterday she would not be a candidate for reelection to the House next fall.

There has been considerable speculation here in connection with reports that she would be a candidate for the U. S. Senate this year, but she did not state her future plans.

In a brief announcement Mrs. Luce, wife of Henry R. Luce, publisher of Life, Time and Fortune magazines, said "my good and sufficient reasons for this decision (not to seek reelection to the House) will become abundantly clear in time."

Senator Hart (R., Conn.) has announced he will not be a candidate for the seat to which he was appointed by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin after the death of the late Senator Francis E. Maloney.

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Union Rejects Offer To Go Back to GM

Company Suggests Return for 13½c Rise Pending Contract

Detroit, Jan. 30 (AP).—General Motors Corp. proposed today that its strikers return to work on the basis of an original 13½-cents-an-hour pay increase, pending new contract negotiations and the CIO United Automobile Workers promptly turned it down.

The strike, a union statement said, will continue "until the corporation meets its public responsibility and bargains in good faith to carry out recommendations of the President of the United States."

Both General Motors and the UAW-CIO voiced their stands in statements issued upon conclusion of the first day's meeting in conferences called by Government Mediator James E. Dewey in an effort to end the 71-day-old strike.

GM Releases Statement

The union's reference to "recommendations" of President Truman involved the proposal of the President's fact-finding board for a 19½-cents an hour increase for the 175,000 striking General Motors production workers.

General Motors, in a statement released at the moment today's meeting concluded, said it would be "all right with us" if the union wished to order strikers back to work "on the basis of an increase of 13½ cents per hour" in the course of negotiating a new contract which would be acceptable to the corporation.

One of GM's objections to the terminated contract involved the maintenance of membership clause. The War Labor Board, which has since gone out of existence, included maintenance of membership in its directive on the General Motors 1942 dispute with the auto workers union.

Want Efficiency Assured

At that time General Motors took the position that it was assenting to the labor board's ruling in the interests of cooperation in wartime.

General Motors said today it had "nothing further" to offer as a wage increase until it obtains a contract with the union assuring "uninterrupted production" and "efficient work effort."

While the first of Dewey's sessions failed to give immediate hope for a settlement of the industry's longest strike in history, the conciliator said he was not discouraged by today's results.

Dewey said he would confer with both union and company representatives before tomorrow's second session.

8 to Be Scrapped

Snyder Alters Plan to Halt Shipbuilding

By the United Press

House Naval Affairs Committee protests yesterday resulted in a drastic modification of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder's recent order halting work on 37 Navy vessels which were under construction before VJ-Day.

Snyder's original order called for scrapping 22 of the ships and laying the other 15 aside in standby condition.

Under his revised order 11 vessels will be completed, 18 left in standby condition and only 8 scrapped—a heavy cruiser, two experimental destroyers, a destroyer, a submarine, two destroyer escorts and a landing ship tank.

14,000-Ton Carrier to Be Finished

The ships to be scrapped are about 20 per cent completed and represent a 21 million dollar investment. The Navy said it would cost three million dollars to terminate contracts. It said they could have been completed for another 75 million dollars.

Ships that will be completed are the 14,000-ton aircraft carrier Wright, two escart carriers, the light cruiser Fresno, two destroyer escorts and five auxiliaries—all 75 per cent completed.

Eleven destroyers and seven submarines will be berthed in standby condition for possible future completion. They represent a $93,400,000 investment. The Navy said it would have cost $65,500,000 to complete them.

Shipyards Listed

Shipyards at which the 11 ships will be completed include:

Boston Naval Shipyards, Boston—The destroyer escorts Wagner and Vandivier, and the auxiliaries Colleton and Echols.

New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N. J.—The carrier Wright.

Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock, Kearny, N. J.—The light cruiser Fresno.

Charleston (S. C.) Naval Shipyards—The destroyer tender Bryce Canyon.

Commercial Iron Works, Portland, Oreg.—Escort carrier Rabaul.

Todd Pacific Shipyards, Tacoma, Wash.—Escort carrier Tinian.

Todd Pacific Shipyards, Seattle—Escort carrier Isle Royale.

Basalt Rock Co., Inc., Napa, Calif.—The salvage vessel Recovery.

CONNERS

From Page 1

I went in," Vinci said. "I wasn't in there five minutes when Ray came in with his back to me and pulled a gun.

"He said, 'come on, old man, get up,' and there was a lot of pushing around. Then Ray slapped the old man down on the couch.

"I'm getting out—I don't want no part of this," Vinci said he told Connors.

Connors then ordered him to tear up a blanket, gave him some adhesive tape and told him to bind and gag Barker.

"I'm just finishing when another old guy comes to the door and opens it. Ray grabs him and then told me to tie him up on the floor.

Vinci said that when he became convinced Connors intended to kill the man he left the trailer, forgetting a magazine he had brought from New York.

When he returned he noticed blood pouring from Barker's head after hearing Barker making "gurgling noises," Vinci said. He found the magazine, which he feared might bear his fingerprints, under Barker's feet.

Vinci said that he waited at Union Station for Connors, who appeared almost an hour later and told him he had gotten rid of a gun. Vinci said he began to fill pretty sick at his stomach.

On the train, Conners ate a big meal and then slept "just like everything is peaches and cream," Vinci said.

Connors Wore Grin, He Says

Before they boarded the train for New York, Vinci said, Connors gave him $110.

Vinci said he noticed Connors was wearing a large ring which appeared to be a diamond and that Connors told him he took it from Barker's finger.

Later, in New York, Vinci said Connors and his wife met him again in his favorite bar and that Connors showed him a stone which he said was a diamond removed from the ring taken from Barker.

Vinci took the ring to an appraiser-friend of his and said he was told the stone was "a phoney—worth about $3." When he told Connors this he said Connors became incensed, drew a pistol and accused the appraiser of swapping the stones.

Vinci said he convinced Connors this had not happened and that Connors then took the stone to another appraiser, who verified the $3 value.

"Can you imagine a cheap guy like that—wearing a phoney diamond," Vinci said Connors told him.

The ring stolen from Barker's hand has been the object of extensive testimony from long-time friends of Barker's who have said the ring was very valuable. Police listed the stone as a 2.15 carat diamond worth $1200.

Vinci said that he asked Connors what had happened about a stolen car charge which was pending against him at the time of the murders.

"Oh, that's all taken care of . . . the guy died," Vinci said Connors told him.

TEST

From Page 1

like Yalta and the whole atom story has been told."

Vinson observed that the executive branch of the Government should realize now that Congress wants atomic secrets kept. Blandy told the committee he expected a directive from the Joint Chiefs of Staff imposing strict security regulations.

Other members of the committee indicated that they favored more rigid restrictions on secrecy than those provided by the Navy's amendment.

Representative Bradley (D., Pa.) expressed the fear that "some other department of the Government" might overrule the Army and Navy.

"Who knows?" he asked. "It may only be a matter of years before the United Nations organization may demand to learn all we know about the atomic bomb."

Representative Jonkman (R., Mich.), a member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, also backed the idea of strict secrecy.

"We should retain all the atomic bomb secrets and know-how until we are sure it can be turned over to trustworthy hands," he said. "I don't think any nation is more entitled than the United States to the confidence of the world that such a destructive weapon will not be used for aggression."

Secretary of State Byrnes, backed by President Truman, has expressed the hope that the atomic committee of the United Nations will be invited to observe the tests.

It was learned also that between 5000 and 6000 reporters, radio commentators and magazine writers have asked to cover the tests, the flood of applications forcing creation of a joint Army-Navy board to select correspondents to report the experiments. The board is expected to make a start on sifting through the applications this week.

Present indications are that only 125 to 140 correspondents will be accredited for the tests. Blandy said an amphibious flagship, presumably elaborately equipped with communications facilities, will be used to take correspondents from Pearl Harbor to Bikini Atoll.

What Though Love Be Mute—T'will Find a Way

Salem, Mass., Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The divorce petition of Mrs. Rita Joyce charged today that her husband thought he was getting away with something when he carried on a love affair with a deaf mute neighbor who couldn't tell anybody. But he forgot something.

The woman finally came to her, Mrs. Joyce alleged, bearing a message on a school slate.

"He makes love to me every day," it said.

Big Cargo of Jap Silk Assembled for Shipment

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (AP).—General MacArthur ordered the Japanese government today to prepare 343,200 pounds of raw silk for early export. It will be shipped as soon as instructions arrive from Washington.

Swaps Banking for Acting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FATHER APPROVES—Lillian Molieri, 19-year-old Nicaraguan beauty, came to the United States to study banking but switched to movie acting. Her father, a bank manager in Nicaragua, objected to the change in careers and flew to Hollywood to put a stop to it. He gave his approval after Lillian, who already had appeared in four pictures, convinced him there was more money behind the kliegs than in a banker's cage

NATIONS

From Page 1

privately this should improve relations between the two countries.

Recalls Allegation

After Vishinsky spoke, Bevin commented that Russia had conducted what appeared to be a "war of nerves" in Iran. He recalled the Russian allegation, made in a document filed with the Council several days ago, that conditions in Iran threatened the Russian Azerbaijan and Baku oil field region.

"I cannot imagine the Iranian army as a danger of the Baku fields," Bevin said. "I really cannot. This looked to us like a war of nerves."

To Vishinsky's assertion that the case was a "manifestation of distrust," Bevin argued that the Council was "duty bound to see this thing through" and that "we are unable to wash our hands of it."

"It is not a question of distrust," he insisted, "but merely, in my view, abiding by the Charter."

Vishinsky said there was no objection to direct negotiations but "I emphatically deny that the Soviet government should be under control of the Security Council."

There were times during the discussion when Bevin, Vishinsky and Stettinius conferred, working over drafts of resolutions to bring about an agreement. At times the good-humored remarks by Bevin brought a laugh from Vishinsky.

Refers to Charge

Iran's charge that Soviet troops in northern Iran interfered in the internal affairs of the country by preventing Iranian forces from suppressing an uprising in Azerbaijan Province was referred to by Vishinsky during the debate.

He said "reactionary elements" might claim the events in Azerbaijan were a "consequence of the presence of Soviet troops," but that the trouble actually arose from what he said was "the wish of the native population to attain autonomy."

Vishinsky declared that Russia refused admission to Azerbaijan Province to the Iranian troops because Russia thought there were plenty of Iranian troops already on hand and more "would not have restored order and might have endangered Soviet communications."

He said Russia "will not allow any bloodshed in their area on insufficient grounds."

Bevin stated that "on Vishinsky's admission," the Iranian troops were stopped by order of the Soviet high command.

"If they were stopped, they (the Russians) infringed the treaty (the Russian-Iranian-British Treaty of 1942 covering British and Soviet forces in Iran). Bevin added. "That is clear. What is there to negotiate about?"

Iran Lists Charges

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Iran delegation to the United Nations Assembly today filed a 95-page document with the Security Council listing particulars of alleged Russian "interference" in Iranian affairs.

The paper named 14 specific cases of alleged Russian government interference with the "freedom of action of Iranian officials."

It listed six specific instances in which Russian authorities have "illegally arrested" Iran citizens on Iran soil.

The bill of particulars also listed these general charges:

1. The Russians would not allow Iran security forces to move freely between various parts of Iran territory.

2. Iranian security forces could not leave one town for a neighboring town "or even leave the village and sometimes they could not leave their barracks."

3. The commander of an Iranian army division could not move within his own area without a written permit from the Russian forces.

4. The Russians insisted that permission from Moscow was necessary for the Iranian army to move ammunition and military equipment within the Soviet zone.

5. Russian officials "on numerous occasions" disarmed Iran army officials and troops while the latter were performing their duties.

6. Russian officials ruled that if insurgent Iranians resorted to arms, the Iran security forces "had no right to shoot."

7. Russian officials "totally disrupted" the work of Iran customs authorities.

8. The Russians have shut off a large section of northern Iran and are carrying out mining operations without obtaining rights.

The bill of particulars ended with this statement:

"The above information could be greatly supplemented when the northern area is again open to the central government. At the moment there is almost a complete blackout on news or information from that area by reason of the reluctance on the part of inhabitants in that area to report the facts."

TROOPS

From Page 1

ments for men due for return from overseas was cut from 13 to 8 weeks, the War Department said, after overseas commanders advised that it would be possible to complete basic training on the job. During the height of the recent demobilization crisis, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, asked overseas commanders if such on-the-job training could be given. Their replies indicated that it would enable replacements to understudy veterans in their jobs before taking over.

Will Begin at Once

The eight weeks of training in the United States, the War Department said, "will include orientation of the soldier for occupational duty as a whole, qualification in his basic individual weapon, personal hygiene, sanitation and first aid." The program will begin at once and will continue "until future developments warrant more adequate training in this country before dispatch to the theaters."

More than eight weeks training will be given to a limited number of replacements scheduled for certain specialized duties. In all cases, men will be given furloughs which will permit them to spend at least seven days at home before sailing.

Here in Washington an echo of the demobilization wrangle came from Capitol Hill when Representative Schwabe (R., Okla.) declared Congress must require military authorities to "keep faith" in the redeployment process. He inserted in the Congressional Record excerpts from letters he received from men overseas complaining of the demobilization program, from which he concluded that overseas morale was low.

Men in the service, he said, are holding Congress responsible for their discharge "since they have lost faith and confidence in the Army and in our military organization."

Singer's Will Excludes Daughter If She's Nun

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Franklin Morse Singer, member of the family which founded the Singer Sewing Machine fortune, directed in his will that his daughter share in his $8,080,000 estate only if she were not a nun.

The daughter, Isabelle M. Singer, entered the Convent of St. Claire in France before her father's death in that country in 1939, according to records in an estate tax appraisal filed here yesterday. Attorneys for the estate said they had not learned whether she had taken her final vows.

LOAN

From Page 1

advantages to the United States. He said that the loan would mean that Britain would, in time, move side by side toward the common goal of expanded world trade, high employment and rising standards of living everywhere.

When Majority Leader Barkley, who is a member of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, sought to introduce the loan bill, the Senate was in the midst of a filibuster against the fair practices employment bill. In this situation, unanimous consent was needed before Barkley could introduce the measure. Senator Langer objected and said he would continue to object no matter how much pressure was brought on him. The prospect was, therefore, that Barkley would be unable to introduce the loan bill until the filibuster ended.

At the other end of the Capitol, Chairman Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, introduced the loan legislation a few minutes after President Truman's message. He said in a statement that the committee would hold "fair and full hearings" to "bring out all the facts."

Minds Open, Says Spence

"From what I have heard of the sentiment of the House—Republican as well as Democrat—we are going to consider this question with open minds," Spence said.

Influence on World Trade

President Truman, in asking Congress to act as speedily as possible, said:

"It is not too much to say that the agreement now transmitted will set the course of American and British economic relations for many years to come. In so doing it will have a decisive influence on the international trade of the whole world. Those who represented the United States in these discussions and those who represented the United Kingdom were fully aware of the fundamental nature of the problems before them. After long and careful consideration they agreed upon the arrangements which in my opinion will provide a solid foundation for the successful conduct of our economic relations with each other and with the world."

After saying that Britain needs the cerdit and needs it now, Mr. Truman explained that it would assist her to meet the expected deficit in her balance of payments during the next six years.

To Keep Market Open

"It will enable her," he continued, "to buy from the world the supplies of food and raw materials which are essential to the life and work of the British people. At the same time it will keep open a market for those surpluses of the United States which are customarily exported to the United Kingdom. These are the important short-term purposes of the credit.

"But the financial agreement is much more than a credit. Let me repeat, its most important purpose from our point of view is to cause the removal of emergency controls exercised by the United Kingdom over its international transactions far more speedily than is required by the Bretton Woods agreements.

"The financial agreement will enable the United Kingdom, through the prompt relaxation of exchange restrictions and discriminations, to move side by side with the United States toward the common goal of expanded world trade which means expanded production, consumption and employment and rising standards of living everywhere."

Against Forcing Default

President Truman explained the terms of the proposed loan. He said that Britain could draw on the line of credit up until the end of 1951. She would then begin paying back the loan, making annual payments with interest over a period of 50 years. The only thing new in the arrangement, he said, was a provision which would excuse Britain from paying interest when her financial position was unfavorable.

In this connection Mr. Truman said:

"It is not to our advantage to press for payment of interest when payment is impossible and thus force default and a crumbling of international economic relations.

The President told of Britain's promise to join with the United States in sponsoring a world conference to discuss the removal of trade barriers, and he went on to say that congressional approval of the loan would "be a great contribution to the establishment of a permanent state of peace and prosperity."

"We are all aware of the dangers inherent in unchecked economic rivalry and economic warfare," he said. "These dangers can be eliminated by the firm resolution of this Nation and the United Kingdom to carry forward the work which has been so well begun."

In Buffalo Bill's time, there was no market for the meat of the buffalo, which was left to rot where it lay after the skins had been removed.

One-Pound Baby Thrives

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PUTTING ON WEIGHT—This baby girl, who weighed one pound at birth seven weeks ago, was given one chance in 50,000 to survive. She was kept alive by mother's milk fed by a medicine dropper and now weighs 3 pounds 7 ounces. The father, a Los Angeles physician, refused to let her name be used

PEARL

From Page 1

message Stark sent on November 27 to fleet commanders.

This message opened with the words that it was to be considered a "war warning."

"What Could Be Plainer"

"I said, good gosh, you put in the words 'war warning' and I don't know what could be plainer than that," McCollum added.

But he still wanted his message sent, McCollum went on, and Turner told him that if it was sent it would have to go with the changes he had made, then he told him to take it back to Wilkinson.

It never was sent, he said. Asked if he had a copy of it, McCollum said he did not because such a proposed dispatch, if not used, "goes into the wastebasket."

The story of McCollum's message was developed in connection with questioning about the "winds" code.

The committee has received testimony that in November, 1941, the Japanese set up an arrangement whereby inclusion in their news broadcasts of certain words relating to the wealth would be a signal of a break with the United States, Britain or Russia.

Basis of McCollum's Dispatch

The code words for a break with the United States were "East wind, rain."

The committee has been trying to find out whether a broadcast of this code was intercepted before the attack.

Samuel H. Kaufman, of committee counsel, told McCollum that Navy Capt. L. F. Safford had told a secret Navy investigating board that such a broadcast was heard on December 3 or December 4 and that McCollum wrote a war warning dispatch on the basis of it.

McCollum said Safford was mistaken. He wrote his proposed dispatch solely on the basis of his analysis of the situation, McCollum added.

McCollum, who was born in Japan and spent years studying the language, said the value of the winds code depended on "particular and precise Japanese words in a particular sequence."

If they were not the exact words in the proper sequence, references to the weather had to be considered as ordinary broadcasts, he said.

Liberal Exonerated Of War Secrets Charge

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—A Liberal member of Parliament was exonerated today of a charge that he had divulged Government war secrets at a cocktail party in London's fashionable West End. A parliamentary committee ruled a charge of breach of privilege against Edgar Granville had not been proved. The allegations were contained in a letter written by Dr. Desmond McManus, who attended the party, to a former Conservative member of Parliament.

Chicagoan Back on Feet After Vow Not to Drink

Chicago, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—John Fritz, 39, sworn off drinking, was back on his feet today, his wife having returned them.

Judge Mason Sullivan dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against Fritz when his promise to stop drinking induced his wife, Edna, 38, to forgive him and to vow never again to hide his two artificial feet.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

move to break unions, sponsors argued that it is "constructive legislation needed to protect the public interest."

Representatives Howard Smith (D., Va.), Cox (D., Ga.) and others told the Rules Committee the legislation was necessary to prevent labor disputes from harming the public.

Representative Biemiller (D., Wis.) termed it "a first definite step toward compulsory arbitration" and "a punitive move against organized labor." He said there is "a conspiracy against labor union on the part of certain Wall st. financial interests."

Called "Pillory" of Labor

Representative Marcantonio (Al., N. Y.) said the new proposal "will pillory the man who toils." He said it "was baked in the oven of the Republican National Committee . . . and salted and peppered by some of the distinguished members" of the Rules Committee.

The bill stipulates that Federal courts shall have authority to issue injunctions against labor unions in three situations, regardless of the provisions of any other law:

1. Employers or others could obtain an injunction against illegal picketing;

2. They also could get an injunction to halt an illegal boycott;

3. The proposed mediation board itself could obtain an injunction to enforce compliance with its orders, such as the 30-day strike ban. The board also could obtain an injunction against employers under this section, wherever necessary.

Practices Defined

In connection with illegal picketing, the bill would make it "unlawful for any person, by the use of force or violence or threats thereof, to prevent or to attempt to prevent any individual from quitting or continuing in the employment of" an employer, to accept or refuse employment, or to enter or leave "any place of employment."

On the score of boycotts, the bill would outlaw any "concerted refusal to use, handle or otherwise deal with articles or materials produced or manufactured" by an employer for the purpose of inducing him "to recognize, deal with, comply with the demands of, or employ members of any labor organization."

It is estimated that during the first year of the Gold Rush, more than 100,000 persons flocked to California.

in WASHINGTON

Nation's Business is bought and read by MORE BUSINESS MEN than any other business magazine

—And Articles such as these in February's Nation's Business indicate part of the reason: ⇒ The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Emil Schram, points out in "Let Money Make Money" that investors can create the necessary wealth required to provide new jobs. This financial authority notes that it takes an average of about $7,000 to set up a single job. ⇒ In "Trends of the Nation's Business" a group of expert compass-readers conducts an informative new monthly survey: Felix Morley on The State of The Nation, Eugene Lyons on The U.S. and World Affairs, Edward Folliard on Washington Scenes, and Paul Wooten on The Month's Business Highlights. ⇒ A bill of particulars outlined in "Loopholes in Election Laws" by Senator Wiley of Wisconsin shows where legislation needs tightening to prevent campaign contribution abuses and protect the voter ⇒ The Soviets play a wily game of international politics, explained in "The Russians Are Tough" ⇒ "We Can Stop Inflation Now" —a cure for an evil already here. ⇒ Our State Department may appear to vacillate, yet "Do We Have a Foreign Policy?" indicates its unswerving aim is world peace openly arrived at.

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Scientist Belittles A-Bomb Test at Sea

Believes Nothing New Can Be Learned From Surface Blast

By the Associated Press

Dr. W. A. Higinbotham, atomic bomb scientist, said yesterday "I do not see much object" in tests planned for this spring and summer to determine the effect of the new explosive on seapower.

The effects of aerial and surface detonation of atomic bombs are already known from the initial test in New Mexico and from the combat use of two bombs in Japan, said Higinbotham, who is chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

"Damage to a large fleet spread out is not going to be very impressive, and unless people are warned in advance, the results of the test will sound like a considerable disappointment," he told a reporter. "The effects may be minimized not only by the Navy but by everyone else."

Prefers Sub Surface Test

Higinbotham, who was a member of the faculty of Cornell University before becoming engaged in the preparation of the atomic bomb, said the Navy wouldn't get a real test of the effect of an atomic bomb on a fleet until a subsurface detonation planned next year.

(The Navy has announced an aerial detonation for May, a surface detonation for July, and a subsurface detonation for sometime in 1947.)

"Such a test," he said, "will produce the only unknown and unmeasured effects."

Doesn't Seen Rational

Without referring to any test in particular, Higinbotham declared:

"It does not seem rational that the Navy would run tests that would prove that the fleet was obsolete."

Asked to elaborate on his prediction that damage to a spread-out fleet would not be "impressive" if the bombs were detonated in the air or at the surface of the water, the scientist said:

"The ground areas affected in Japan by such detonation were roughly only four miles in diameter. In any normal fleet operation such as will be held in the Navy's test in a Pacific lagoon measuring 12 by 27 miles in area, the ships will probably be spread out considerably.

Stronger Than Buildings

"Another thing to remember is that naval vessels are built more stronger mechanically than are buildings, so that over comparable distances, the effect of a bomb on a warship would be less than on a building."

"I don't think," he said, "that we can learn much more of a scientific nature from the aerial and surface detonations than we already know."

On Capitol Hill pleas were heard yesterday against any further atomic bombmaking in the United States.

In the House Representative Burgin (D., N. C.) filed a bill to bar such manufacture until the United Nations complete effective control machinery. A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Burgin told a reporter this country already has enough bombs for the Pacific tests. "It's no use to pile up these bombs until we know how the United Nations intends to control military use of atomic energy," he said.

Raymond Gram Swing, a radio commentator, told the Senate Atomic Committee the nation should quit bomb manufacture and should place atomic plants in civilian hands as soon as possible.

A Child's Thanks

'Poster Boy' Pays Tribute To Roosevelt

By Robert Richards

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30 (U.P.).—A small boy stood in the snow today and placed a wreath on the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

His name was Donald Anderson, and he's famous from coast-to-coast as the 5-year-old "poster boy" of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation's campaign.

But today he journeyed on a personal mission.

Sandy-haired Donald, with the big round eyes, carried his wreath as a birthday present.

"He was like me," Donald said. "He was infantile paralysis."

Donald spoke quietly, with no dramatics. He was just a boy bringing a gift to a friend.

It was snowing pretty hard and wind pushed at the tree tops. It wasn't a good day to travel, but Donald didn't mind.

Others Up Early

Other people were up early to pay their respects at the grave. Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Superintendent at West Point and former Commander of the famous 101st Airborne Division, had already placed a wreath on the grave on behalf of President Truman.

Donald was surprised.

"Do you think they knew we were coming?" he asked.

He had come to honor a man who had met and battled the same disease that he, as a 3-year-old, had conquered. He had come to thank the man who started the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1938, and made it possible for the doctors to describe Donald Anderson as "virtually cured."

Without Fanfare

No bugles blew when Donald placed his wreath on the grave, which lies just south of the monument. It was done simply, without fanfare.

He stood back and nodded, "Hello."

Then the grown-ups led him back to a waiting car.

And Donald Anderson said:

"He must have been a good man, I think, to be buried in such a pretty place."

Manufacturers Oppose 'Hasty' Law on Strikes

By the Associated Press

Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) of the Senate Labor Committee yesterday expressed hope that the committee could act on fact-finding legislation by the middle of next week.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) raised the question as the committee met to hear Ira Mosher, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

After his prepared statement, Mosher told the committee his proposals were offered as a "long range" program and that he did not want to see "hasty" legislation.

Asked what sanctions could be imposed to discourage illegal strikes, Mosher suggested that if a striker violated a law or if an unfair strike was called in an essential service, the employer should not berequired to reinstate the strikers after the strike was settled.

Small Part of Picture

The committee is considering President Truman's proposal for fact-finding in major labor disputes.

The NAM chief said "useful as I personally believe fact-finding can be, it is only a small part of the entire labor-management picture and we will destroy its usefulness by employing it indiscriminately."

He cited these points:

1. The law should control the activities and define the responsibilities of unions and employers equally.

2. Both sides should be required to bargain collectively "with full regard for the protection of individuals and the protection of property against unlawful acts."

3. Both sides should be equally liable under the law for contract violations.

Jurisdictional Disputes

4. The law should provide means of settling union jurisdictional disputes without interference to industry operations.

5. In disputes over union representation, the law should ban strikes, boycotts, lockouts or unfair labor practices while the National Labor Relations Board or appropriate State agencies take action.

6. Matters which are "clearly the function and responsibility of management should be excluded from the area of legally required collective bargaining."

7. Supervisory employes should be exempted from provisions of the Wagner Act because "it is an anomaly for management to be required to bargain collectively with itself."

Pest of World War I Still Plagues Europe

Berne.—Europe is still fighting World War I in the form of the Colorado potato beetle, which has attacked potato fields in Alsace and northwestern Switzerland.

From time to time the infestation has spread over France, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

Agriculturists say the beetle came to this continent with the American Expeditionary Force in 1918.

General Strike Disrupts Life in Chile

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 30 (U.P.)—Chilean national life was seriously disrupted today by a 24-hour general strike in defiance of the government's proclamation of a 60-day state of siege and the arrest of labor leaders, some of whom were held incommunicado.

Transportation in Santiago was paralyzed as the stoppage affected publicly and privately owned services such as railroads, streetcars, buses, electricity, gas, drinking water, bakeries, butcher shops and other businesses.

Labor leaders are considering an indefinite extension of the strike until the state of siege is lifted, outlawed nitrate workers' unions are reinstated and politicians agree to form a leftist cabinet.

The strike followed Monday's bloody riot in Bulnes Square here.

Electric, water, gas and telephone services were described as normal.

Vice President Alfredo Duhalde, acting in the illness of President Juan A. Rios, acepted the resignation of Minister of Justice Enrique Arraigada, a Socialist, who acted on orders from his party, as a protest against the Bulnes Square bloodshed.

STEEL

From Page 1

upped the ante to more than $4, contingent upon settlement of the nationwide strike of 750,000 steel workers.

The Government has not officially revealed any specific figure. Some officials, including Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small, have said that an increase in steel price ceilings is justified.

For the past three days, Government quarters have waited cautiously but optimistically for a sudden break in the stalemated situation.

Standard for Bedfords

New Bedford, Mass.—New Bedford was named for Bedford, England, and by coincidence — and mergers—the newspapers in each are "The Standard Times."

Guest Authors at Luncheon

Post Staff Photo.

MET THEIR FANS—(Left to right), Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Louis Bromfield, Margaret Landon and Arthur Schlesinger, jr., photographed at yesterday's Book and Author Luncheon

Hannegan Set To Call Shots On 'Must' Bills

By the Associated Press

Postmaster General Hannegan and a crew of aides set out yesterday to get action on President Truman's stalled legislative program by means of a Rooseveltian technique.

Hannegan's idea is to press one or two major measures at a time, instead massive programs of 21 or more measures. As Hannegan views it, pin-point rifle fire is better than buckshot in tthe Congressional "shooting gallery."

So he will send emissaries to Capitol Hill from time to time with instructions to concentrate on specific measures.

President Truman recommended 21 separate proposals in his message to Congress last September. Only a few were enacted. In his message this month the President laid down another 21-point program. Some party members have complained that by not stating his order of preference he left Congress uncertain what to do first.

Truman Favors It

Hannegan, who is Democratic National Committee chairman, said the President knows about the new plan and believes it will get results.

The Postmaster General is rounding up an advisory council for liaison with Congress. Party members said first evidence of success was congressional committee approval this week of legislation raising the minimum wage.

Next on the list were said to be housing and price control.

On Hannegan'se advisory council are Gael Sullivan, second assistant postmster general; Paul Porter, Federal communications chairman; Josiah E. DuBois, assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, and Sam O'Neal, publicity chief for the Democratic committee.

Princhard Named

Hannegan formally announced last night the appointment of Edward F. Princhard, jr., Lexington, Ky., as general counsel of the Democratic National Committee.

A protege of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfufter, the 30-year-old Princhard has served with the Justice and Treasury Departments and Office of Reconversion. He will continue his law practice in Lexington.

Organ to Be Rebuilt

Salt Lake City.—The Mormon Tabernacle's renowned organ, built in 1867 with 32 sets of pipes, will be rebuilt and enlarged at a cost of $90,000. This will increase the number of pipes to 168.

Louis Bromfield Says News Now More Lurid Than Fiction

Pulitzer Prize-winner Louis Bromfield is yielding to today's drama of actual events.

The author of "Early Autumn," which won the coveted fiction prize in 1927, told 400 persons at a book and author luncheon yesterday "no fiction writer of today can compete with the drama of actual events. For the time being," he said, "I have given up fiction-writing for farming and economics."

The luncheon, at the Statler Hotel, was the second in a series sponsored by The Post.

"How can a fiction writer invent anything more sensational than the lurid death of Mussolini and his mistress?" he asked.

New Book a Success

Bromfield added that his latest book, "Pleasant Valley," telling of his farming experiences, has proved a greater success than his past works of fiction.

He was one of the four guest authors introduced by the master of ceremonies, Joseph Alsop, co-author of the column "Matter of Fact," during part of the program carried over Station WINX from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Arthur Schlesinger, jr., 28-year-old author of the widely praised "Age of Jackson," answered the many persons who have called his book a justification of the New Deal.

"Any resemblance between my book and the New Deal is not intended," said the young writer who hav just been discharged after serving with the Office of Strategic Services. "However, we must remember that there are recurring patterns in history."

Alsop also introduced Margaret Landon, author of the popular "Anna and the King of Siam," and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, wife of the columnist who was killed in the Pacific.

Mrs. Clapper told of her new book, "Washington Tapestry," which puts the spotlight on the Washington political scene for the past 25 years.

Husband's Work Helped

"My husband is really a co-author with me on this book," she explained. "Every night for 25 years he made nots in a personal diary of persons and events. I have used these notes of major events and revealing anecdotes for this book."

Alsop also introduced some members of The Washington Post staff. Included were: Christine Sadler and Martha Ellyn reporters, Stewart Alsop, his brother with whom he writes the column; Herbert Ellis-ton, associate editor; Marie McNair, society reporter; Joseph Lalley, book editor; Dr. Anna Youngman, editorial writer; Malvina Lindsay, author of the "Gentler Sex" column, and Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher.

In closing the luncheon, Alsop announced that the last two book and author luncheons of the season will be held March 12 and April 23. Further details will be announced later.

English Bride of GI Gives Blood 44 Times

Chicago.—Mrs. Mabel Tabis, the English bride of a Chicago soldier, has donated blood 44 times since 1937, 43 times in England and once in America. She gave blood seven times during the "blitz."

Mrs. Tabis met her husband, Pfc. Edwin Tabis, one foggy night in London when she was carrying trays of refreshments to soldiers. She slipped and fell "right into his arms."

Comparing the American blood bank procedure with that of England, she said, "You are much more thorough and systematic in accepting blood donations."

'Snookie' Belies Name

La Porte, Ind.—"Snookie" may sound feminine, cute, and cuddly, but West Coast soldiers have found that he isn't. Snookie, a La Porte girl's shepherd dog, was honorably discharged recently after 26 months of sentry duty with the armed forces on the West Coast.

Vet Sleeps in Park But Not on Bench

Richmond, Ind.—Like many another returned soldier, Robert S. Boles couldn't find a house and thought he and his family would have to sleep in the park. And that's what they are doing in a de luxe sort of way.

Park Policeman Hubert Booher, who lives in a city-owned house in Glen Miller Park, heard of Boles' plight and invited him to move in.

Advertisement

Now She's Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Ice-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and callouses, there's nothing better than medicinal Ice-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

11:05 a.m. today

Listen to Debussy's "Iberia" on your morning symphony hour as played by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner. You'll enjoy the Spanish dance rhythm woven through the three movements—"In the Streets and By-Ways," "Perfumes of the Night," and "Morning of a Festival Day."

9:05 p.m. tonight

Join evening symphony listeners tonight to hear three compositions by Sibelius. "The Bard," and "In Memoriam" are presented by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the other selection—"Symphony Number 7." Hear them both this evening!

Each Sunday morning at 9:20 hear forty minutes of the world's finest religious music on "Songs of Faith."

Write Dept. H, WINX, 8th and Rye Streets N.W., for our monthly schedule of good music programs.

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The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Loans Urged For Building Supply Plants

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Emergency Government loans to the producers of critical building materials were recommended to the House Banking and Currency yesterday by Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

This and other financial aid would spur production of several housing components in critically short supply, he suggested in a statement urging price controls over all houses and a free use of priority powers for veterans' houses.

Even more than specific aids, however, a change in attitude is needed to solve the housing problem, he said.

Shows Lack of Boldness

To talk of building from 400,000 to 600,000 homes this year—when millions are needed—does not reflect must boldness of spirit, according to Father O'Grady.

"I cannot believe that our capacity to produce he declined," he declared, "and we cannot afford even a moment's moratorium on our will to produce.

"At the beginning of the war when the late President Roosevelt estimated airplane production at 50,000 planes a year, I visited plants and talked with leaders of that industry. I was told that the figure was fantastic. Yet overnight there was a revolution in methods of airplane construction. With complete changes in plant organization, methods of assembly and utilization of labor and the absolute assurance of required materials the President's estimate became conservative.

Severest Housing Crisis

"Facing the most severe housing crisis in the Nation's history, I feel that we should carry on the same bold spirit that solved production problems in securing materials of war," he said.

If materials were available and "nothing else were done," Msgr. O'Grady said, "we might build 300,000 to 500,000 homes over the next year or so, but practically all of it would be absorbed in the $60000 to $10,000 market and above."

At the same time an emergency program of magnitude is being pushed on all fronts, a long-range general housing program should be going forward, he said.

"There are some groups who say that an emergency is not the time to work out a long-term solution. When there is no emergency these same groups say that it is no time to do anything. It is this attitude that has kept housing in a constant state of emergency year after year and decade after decade."

AFL Asks U. S. Recognition Of Spanish Regime in Exile

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor today called upon the State Department to recognize the Spanish Republican government in exile.

The AFL executive council issued a statement which President William Green said was unanimously approved at a meetin gtoday, asserting that recognition of the exile government "should greatly hasten the triumphant evolution of democracy in Spain."

The Republican government, the council said, already has been recognized by Mexico, Guatemala, Bolivia, and Panama.

Other Latin American countries have indicated they were "about to extend it de juro recognition."

"Particularly in view of the distressing events in the Argentine, whose Nazi-minded government is persecuting the forces of labor, liberalism and democracy, is it vital for the United States to foster this growing solidarity between the democratic elements in Latin America and the reviving Spanish democracy," the council said.

The council further proposed that the United States representative at the conference on Spain, initiated by France, should champion the recognition of the Spanish Republican government in exile as now constituted by all the United Nations.

Flag Story a Myth?

Chicago.—Some historians now believe the Betsy Ross story to be a myth. According to Encyclopedia Britannica, recent investigators lean to the conclusion that the American flag in reality was designed by Francis Hopkinson, member of the Naval Committee and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

175-Foot Comedown

Indianapolis.—Five boys who climbed to the top of a school's 175-foot smokestack were subjected to an impromptu "chimney sweep" by police. Patrolmen "brushed out" the quintet after neighbors reported that the boys were calling out to passersby from their lofty perch atop the stack, which they entered through a first-floor clean-out box.

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PRE-WAR QUALITY
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GRAVES Superior DISTILLED DRY GIN
100% GRAIN PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS. MADE FROM AMERICAN GRAIN

GUARDIAN LIFE RECONVERTS FOR PEACE

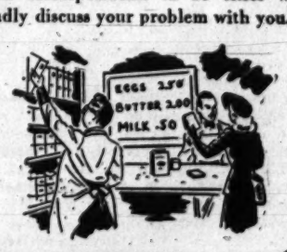
Opportunities for Service Even Greater Than in War Years Seen for 1946

A 1946 REPORT TO ALL GUARDIAN POLICYHOLDERS

THE GUNS ARE SILENCED, BUT the job of paying the dollar cost of victory remains. That's why Guardian put $21,600,000 of your life insurance money into War and Victory Bonds during 1945 alone. On December 31, Guardian held $83,200,000 in U. S. Bonds.

NO GREATER PROBLEM EXISTS than America's need for homes. In 1946, Guardian expects to expand its financing of home construction, to work toward more good homes, reasonably priced. Guardian loan correspondents in 28 cities will gladly discuss your problem with you.

HELPING WAR VETERANS DECIDE where their best job opportunity lies is a timely Guardian service. Every Guardian policyholder in the Armed Forces was offered in 1945 a free scientific vocational interest test. This and other services for veterans remain available in 1946.



IT WON'T HAPPEN HERE IF all America fights inflation untiringly. Life insurance is a mighty anti-inflation weapon. Every dollar of the record $19,254,958 you paid in Guardian premiums in 1945 added more power to the nation's battle against runaway prices.

MONEY WHEN IT'S NEEDED MOST is still life insurance's No. 1 job. In 1945, Guardian paid beneficiaries $4,985,109 — an all-time high—plus $4,866,693 to living policyholders (including dividends). That brings the total paid to beneficiaries and policyholders in 86 years to $369,068,197—*dollars provided when most needed.*

1945 TOPPED ALL RECORDS in a decade of Guardian growth. With an all-time high on Dec. 31 of $624,345,020 of insurance in force, backed by a record $208,146,115 of assets, your Guardian insurance dollars are doing a bigger job than ever—for you, for industry, for the homeowner, for the nation.

★ ★ ★

This report, of course, is not a financial statement. For a copy of the 86th Annual Report and Statement, call or write any Guardian office.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Home Office: 50 Union Square, New York 3, N. Y.

WASHINGTON OFFICE
Charles W. O'Donnell, C. L. U., Manager, 1101 Vermont Avenue N.W.

Guardian of American Families for 86 Years

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Soup Is Only Thing Chilled at Banquet For Birthday Stars

HIGHLIGHTS of the local committee's Mayflower dinner in honor of the stars visiting Washington for the Roosevelt Birthday Celebration:

The decorous deportment of the 800 banqueters, who had to be gaveled into attention no more than a dozen times in the three hours and a half—some sort of record for even the most brilliant audience and a tribute to the guests and artists. . . . An echo of our pride in victory in the standing ovation accorded Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant; Admiral Joseph F. Farley, Coast Guard commandant, and Gen. Jacob L. Devers. . . . The comparable enthusiasm that greeted Cesar Romero, after two years with the Coast Guard in the Marshalls and the Marianas; Gene Kelly, USN; Reginald Gardiner, Paul Henreid, Eddie Bracken, William Bendix and Van Johnson—from whom the prodigious little Margaret O'Brien immediately stole the show. . . . The charm of Alexis Smith, Connie Moore, Diana Lynn and Angela Lansbury. . . . The twinship in resemblance between Miss Lansbury, on the dais, and her mother, Mrs. Moyna MacGill, distinguished English actress, at table No. 23.

Eddie Bracken

The gratitude of the stars for being privileged to participate in the fight against infantile paralysis, expressed with high humor and deep sincerity by the polished and scholarly Charles Coburn, "dean" of the group. . . . The probable burning of Louis B. Mayer's ears at the persistent reference to M-G-M as "Metro-Goldwyn-Myer." . . . The cooling of the soup while the official photographer took a second shot, having fumbled the first.

Commissioner John Russell Young's emergence as foremost comedian of the evening when he abandoned his prepared speech—"it isn't in very good English"—to ad lib his welcome . . . The brightness and air let into the proceedings when Eddie Bracken, as entertainment master of ceremonies, took over the mike from Gen. Albert L. Fox's Ciceronian toastmastering . . . Mrs. Mayflower's cooking.

SPOTLIGHTED ENTERTAINMENT: The violin virtuosity of Master Sergeant Dubnitsky, former soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, that almost brought down the place on his last night in uniform . . . Lucy Monroe's inspired singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America"—with community suport in the choruses—and Hazel Arth's, a star of our old Crandall Saturday Nighters," of an aria from "Samson and Delilah" and a medley of ballads . . . The "team act" of Margaret O'Brien and Gene Kelly, the piece de resistance of the "floor show" . . . Bill Bendix's self-revelation as a "single" of the first water in the role of president of the B. P. L. A.—Brooklyn Patriots in Los Angeles . . . Sergt. Harvey Stone's serviceman monologue that had the brass rolling under the tables, just as it had wowed the President a few nights before . . . Getting your duds back in the checkroom stampede.

Originally off to one of the slowest starts ever known to a classic of the screen, John Ford's production of "The Informer," which won Victor McLaglen his Academy Award, now is playing its tenth engagement at the Little Theater—an engagement which went into its second week yesterday. Companion attraction on the double-feature bill is Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos," in Technicolor.

Reaches the Heights

To clean up the exclusive, advance information concerning the 1946 edition of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, a part of the show's reversion to prewar type will be a bona fide "special added attraction."

This latest addition to the list of famous "freaks" that has included Jumbo, Tom Thumb, Gargantua and all the rest, is Myerlline, a Finnish giant, first believed to be legendary but eventually found to be real.

Rumors of a huge male in England were so persistent not so long ago that they were given cognizance by a leading national magazine in this country. Run down to their source, they turned up a perfectly formed specimen of the genus homo, standing something like 8½ feet tall.

Myerlline is reputedly no monstrosity but a mastodonic man beside whom Primo Carnera would look like a featherweight!

You'll be seeing him in May or —une, and if all this isn't true you won't be seeing me!

To keep the record straight on the advance sale for the "Ice Capades of 1946," opening a two-week engagement in Uline Arena next Monday night, the latest announcement is that choice seat locations are still available for the Saturday and Sunday matinees and the final performance on Sunday night, February 17. On the strength of present evidence they won't last long, if that means anything to you.

It comes over the grapevine that although he was loaned for what was generally understood to be the run of the play, John Dall has been recalled to Warner Brothers for a new picture and will terminate his appearance in "The Hasty Heart" with the close of the two-week Washington engagement, beginning at the National Theater next Monday night. It is understood to be the intention of Producers Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse to close the tour of the play with Mr. Dall's departure. The Capital is lucky. By the skin of our teeth, perhaps, but lucky.

Until-Next-Year Note

The tumult and the shouting dies.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Windy Hill" at 2:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 11:25 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss and Tell," at 10:45 a. m.; 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tars and Spars," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss and Tell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:15 a. m.; 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

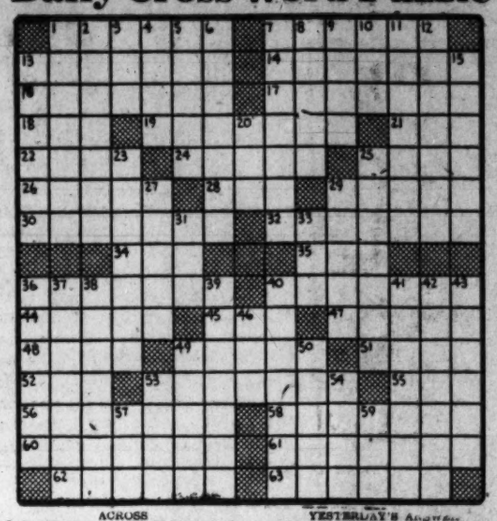
Columbia—"Doll Face," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Jeannie," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "The Baker's Wife" at 3:25, 6:25 and 9:45 p. m.

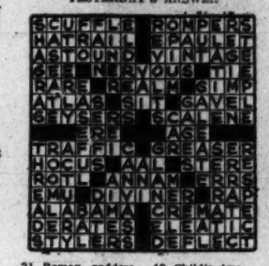
Little—"Saludos Amigos," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45 p. m. "The Informer," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1 Compendium
7 Turning points
13 Repentance
14 Withdrawal
16 Helper
17 Needle-shaped
18 Sea: Fr.
19 Printer's error
21 Taste
22 Marrow
24 Lowest point
25 Alphabetical character
26 Exchange premiums
28 Peruse
29 Clearer
30 Seashore
32 Strengthening pieces of cloth
34 Mound
35 Large vessel
36 Of the summer
40 Balloon's cargo
44 Embezzled
45 Self
47 Birthplace of Mahomet
48 Third power
49 Rambles
51 Foundation
52 Feminine name
53 Coerce by crude means
54 Denial
56 Pectic acid salt
58 Variety of talc
60 Calls for repetition
61 Akin
62 Child's walk
63 Draftsman

DOWN
1 Woolen dress goods
2 Sluggishness
3 Artificial channel
4 Drafted: her
5 Contemn
6 Raised lawn
7 Packing case for transportation
8 Return
9 Newspaper paragraph
10 Nobleman's title
11 Obliteration
12 Imitation material
13 South American plains
15 Lazars
20 Trouble
23 Adverse
25 Western outlaw
27 Sift
29 Sacred song
31 Roman goddess
33 Pulpy indehiscent fruit
36 Flee
37 Pupil
38 Nicotiana plant
39 Pertaining to a former Spanish kingdom
40 Assail hotly
41 Monkshood plant
42 Child's two-wheeled vehicle
43 Made lace
46 Rove
49 Musteline mammal
50 Wiser
53 Precious stone
54 Festive show
57 Bush
59 Statute

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Jan. 30.—The atomic bomb scientists, through their federation, will write to the Secretary of the Navy expressing their apprehension about the tests to be made in the Pacific. The letter will describe the exact conditions under which such tests, in their opinion, would be indisputable . . . Mrs. Francis Biddle will leave for Nuernberg to join her husband, who is presiding at the war crimes trial . . . Justice Ferdinand Pecora will not accept any nomination to the War Crimes Court to try Tojo and the other Jap war criminals, because under New York law he first would have to resign from the Court of Record bench.

Ferdinand Pecora

John J. Raskob, who was Al Smith's closest friend, is the one whose name comes up most in the attempt to identify the anonymous donor of the $50,000 war bond prize at the Al Smith memorial dinner last week . . . Maury Maverick will practice law in Los Angeles, where he also will serve as special consultant on small business to the Department of Commerce . . . Time, Inc., now has its own air fleet consisting of three staff ships, piloted by two Pacific and one CBI flier . . . General MacArthur's story, still being written, is in a Washington vault. It will never be cut, when published, although it's 500,000 words long now.

Marshall Field's "Project X" will have a labor column written by Will Davis . . . When Orson Welles read the Bible on his Sunday afternoon show, the cautious announcer nevertheless told the audience: "The opinions expressed by Mr. Welles are his own and not necessarily those of the sponsor" . . . Thirty years ago in Florida, Bernard Baruch introduced John Golden to Albert Lasker. A few days later Golden invited Lasker to take a drive with him. While they were riding, Golden said: "I like you. You like me. It usually takes years for two men to become good friends. Let's be good friends right away instead of waiting for years." They've been good friends ever since.

Paul Gallico's "Farewell to Sports" is a best-seller in Australia. This is how it happened: The Australians refused to permit "Forever Amber" to be mailed into the country. Thirty copies got in, nevertheless, because the senders camouflaged it by using the cover of "Farewell to Sports." The Australians finally got around to reading the cover, became curious about Gallico's book, and started ordering copies . . . Bing Crosby is anxious to appear in the movie version of John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row" . . . Dr. I. Lubin, who resigned from the White House last week, may head Hollywood's Confidential Report Corp. at $50,000 a year.

Henry Wallace will make a PAC speech February 8 . . . Lew Brice was asked about the delay in opening his 800 Club. "What's my hurry?" Brice shrugged. "I got a three-year lease" . . . When Buddy de Sylvia suffered a stroke the doctors recommended some occupational therapy to restore the full use of his right hand. But the patient was disinterested in their recommendation. Then De Sylva's old friend and aide, Sammy Ledner, remembered that Buddy started his career as a ukulele player in a Hawaiian orchestra. Ledner brought a ukulele to De Sylva's bedside. Buddy smiled, accepted it, strummed a few chords and played it until his arm was well again.

Time magazine will have the largest color printing press ever built for the color ads in its campaign to attract women readers. The color press, now being designed, will be 110 feet long. It will be built from surplus material acquired at a Navy shipyard . . . When Doris Lilly told Paul Small, the agent, that she was becoming a show-girl, and asked him: "Do you know what a show-girl is?" he answered "A show-girl is a tall girl who walks around expecting everything" . . . Former Undersecretary of the Interior Fortas, who left to practice law with Thurman Arnold, will become a director of Taussig's American Molasses Corp.

The next Democratic State Convention in New York will be held in Syracuse . . . Last week some FM radio operators asked Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, to rule that FM broadcasting should start at 44 megacycles. Porter told this minority that he wants it to start at 88 megacycles and go up to 108. "Genius has hit the moon with 112 megacycles," said Porter, "and I therefore have every hope that we can reach the American farmer with 108" . . . After 32 years of it, Bert Lahr quit smoking last week. His report: "I feel terrible."

When Lew Ayres suggested to Nunnally Johnson that he wanted certain lines cut from Johnson's screen play, Nunnally told him: "I don't go around carving my lines like Gutzon Borglum, but nobody touches my script" . . . Gen. Joe Stillwell, now tending his garden in Carmel, Calif., spends his evenings playing charades with his wife, three daughters and two sons. All of them traveled throughout the world and are linguists. That's why they play charades in three languages, English, French and Chinese.

Senator Taft of Ohio usually shoots 87 for 18 holes. Whenever he misses a putt he says "shucks." Where others would rant the undemonstrative Taft merely shakes his head. His friends report that once, after his wife gave birth, the Senator—in a burst of enthusiasm—stepped forward and shook hands with her . . . "Taft is a good guy," one of his golf partners announced. "And if he'd ever learn to say 'Dammit,' he could be President of the United States."

This Undercover Man Had Nothing to Go On

Evansville, Ind.—Members of the defunct Evansville tire rationing board, cleaning out its files, recalled the lingerie salesman who insisted he should be given tires as a worker essential to the war effort. He said his business kept up morale.

HEDDA HOPPER

Another Gold Apple?

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 30.—How would you like to see Irene Dunne and Clark Gable in "Sea of Grass"? Irene would. Ditto Hopper. How about it, Gable? . . . Marilyn Maxwell goes into "The Show Off" opposite Red Skelton. Harry Beaumont directs and Al Lewis produces for Metro. Marjorie Main, Virginia O'Brien, Rags Ragland and Rochester also will be in it. Rochester does a take-off on Frank Sinatra. . . . Sam Goldwyn, in an unprecedented move toward realism, signed former Sergt. Harold J. Russell for "Glory for Me." Russell, who lost both hands as a paratrooper, plays one of three comrades with Fredric March and Dana Andrews. He was the guy who played in the Signal Corps film, "Diary of a Sergeant," showing how a handless man could readjust himself to normal existence.

Irene Dunne

Mass Production of Plays

Had a long talk with Lillian Gish about the series of plays Eugene O'Neil has been working on for five years. He wrote five, destroyed two. He didn't think they rated. Lillian read the three, tells me the first, "The Iceman Cometh," is a tragically beautiful thing done on the order of Gorki's "Lower Depths." The second, "A Touch of the Poet," is just that—poetry. Contrary to reports, it has no connection with the first. The third, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," needs an extraordinary actress. Part calls for a 24-year-old girl with a thick Irish accent. She must be brawny enough to do the work of two men in the fields, and yet play emotions subtly. The O'Neils, living quietly in New York, sold both their Chinese house in San Francisco and their place on Sea Island. Crowds make O'Neil frightfully nervous. One of his main diversions is going to the modern art center, near his office, and looking at movies alone.

A Few Short Shorts

Buddy De Sylva is writing the story of his life. His title: "New York, New Haven, and Hollywood." . . . Rochelle Hudson, who worked for naval intelligence three years, would now like to work for a Hollywood producer. How about a good part, fellows? . . . John Farrow is adapting his book "Damien, the Leper" for the screen. It's the story of the famous Catholic priest who spent most of his life working in the leper colony of Molokai . . . Hear tell Bette Davis is selling her river bottom estate to settle at Laguna beach . . . Rags Ragland hitch-hiked an air ride East with "Maisie" and her company. He'll have three weeks with Toots Shor before returning here for "Till the Clouds Roll By." Mike Todd is thinking of Rags for a fall show.

An Endurance Test

When Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse arrive here to decide who'll play mama and papa in their "Life With Father," they'll find a feature-length eight-reeler of tests. Mike Curtiz tells me making these was a greater strain than making a picture. Of 420 boys looked over for sons, 14 were photographed. Dorothy Stickney and Mary Pickford have been before the camera for days. It's a tough job. Mike not only has to match mama with papa, but the children to both of them. If the film isn't done well, critics will say, "Yes, for seven years it held the top spot on Broadway, but look what Hollywood did to it!" . . . The Quentin Reynoldses are in town for 10 days. Quent stopped off in Kansas City to cut himself a slice of ham—meaning he did some gabbing for moolah . . . Rita Corday, pretty actress, was borrowed from RKO for "Crescendo" in New York. After quite a tussle with producer and director, she's returning to Hollywood a wiser young lady . . . Paul Hunter, magazine publisher, is being wined and dined here . . . Tom Brenneman is packing his rings and orchids and will leave on two months of personal appearances with his picture "Breakfast in Hollywood" . . . Hildegarde, due here next month in search of screen stars for her program, is spurning picture offers.

Vacation With Cash

Leon Ames, who came here on vacation in 1943 and hasn't rested since, will do his fifth role in five months for Metro . . . Turhan Bey got around to Yvonne De Carlo—or vice versa . . . The Pine and Thomas camera men were mobbed at a Mississippi hotel when word got out they had every one from Alan Ladd to Lana Turner with them. And was that mob disappointed . . . Overheard at the Somerset House: "One of our biggest producers was so satisfied with a kinsman's work that he ordered him upped from his second to first cousin."

South Africa Hunting For Atom Ore Secretly

Johannesburg.—General Smuts has ordered a complete ban on all information regarding the possibility of recovering uranium from the Rand gold-bearing reef.

Secret investigations are now being conducted under government supervision and it is believed that the result have so far been promising.

Byrnes Denies U. S. Ships Carried Weapons to Spain

Secretary of State Byrnes said Tuesday that American ships had never transported to Spain machine guns and other weapons discarded in Europe by the Army.

The subject was brought up at a news conference in response to questions. Byrnes said he had investigated a radio report that two large United States ships recently carried arms from Italy to Barcelona. Then he stated flatly:

1. No sale of arms to the Franco government has been authorized;
2. No transportation to take arms to Spain has been authorized;
3. No United States ship carried shipments of arms to Spain from Rome or anywhere else.

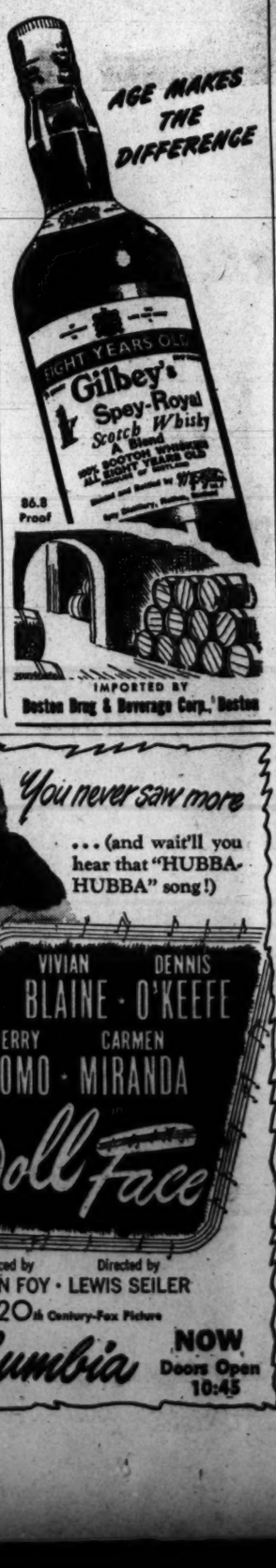
The Secretary did not mention the statement of the department last Thursday that approval had been granted for the sale of 19 transport planes—16 of them Army surplus aircraft—to Spain.

He did say, however, that no departmental decision had been reached on the request of a Spanish government purchasing commission in Paris for allocation of three additional planes.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And if you're ever evicted and your furniture moved out on the street—this is something you won't have to feel ashamed of."



You never saw more
...(and wait'll you hear that "HUBBA-HUBBA" song!)
VIVIAN BLAINE · DENNIS O'KEEFE
PERRY COMO · CARMEN MIRANDA
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Arlington Sends Bills to State Assembly, For Firemen, Police Retirement Pension

Two enabling bills permits establishment of a pension and retirement fund for Arlington policemen and firemen were sent to the county's representatives in the Virginia General Assembly by two Arlington County attorney last night.

The bills, prepared by 9ttorneys Frank Ball, sr., and Thomas Phillips, have been amended to agree with suggestions advanced by members of the Arlington County Board.

Leo Lloyd, chairman of the board's pension committee, said he will recommend adoption of the pension and retirement plan if and when the legislation become effective.

Ready For Assembly

Now Ready for presentation to the Virginia General 9ssembly by Senator William D. Medley and Delegates J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm, the pension and retirement plan as outlined provides for a five man board, to be known as the pension and retirement board, which would be charged with administration of the plan.

The board would be composed of the county treasurer, one member elected by members of the police department, one by members of the fire department, and two by the majority vote of the county board.

The board would fix physical requirements and standards for policemen and firemen, conduct hearings, make investigations, determine amount of awards to be paid under the act, and require deductions from the salaries of policemen and firemen for purposes of the act.

Provisions in Bill

Here are the proposed pension and retirement provisions:

1. On the death of a policeman or fireman from injuries or disease incurred in the line of duty, his beneficiary shall receive $10,000. This liability would be carried by the board with a reliable insurance company.

2. When a policeman or fireman reaches 55 years of age and has 25 years of service in the department, or when he reaches 60 years of age and has 20 years of service in the department, he will be eligible for retirement and pension benefits. Time served by policemen or firemen immediately preceding the effective date of the act will be credited on his service record. Any such officer who resigned to enter the military service during World War II and returned to his duties within six months after his discharge would receive credit on his service record for the time spent in the military or naval service.

In Monthly Installments

3. The pension, to be paid in monthly installments, would have as its base the highest average annual salary received by the officer during a five-year period. Such average annual salary would be divided by 100, and the result multiplied by the number of years on his service record prior to the effective date of the act. This sum would be divided by 50, and the result multiplied by the number of years on his service record after effective date of the act. The total would be the annual pension.

4. The bill provides that the amount to be paid monthly to anyone receiving a pension shall be not less than $60 for retirement at the end of 20 years' service; $64 for retirement at the end of 21 years' service; $68 for retirement at the end of 22 years' service; $72 for retirement at the end of 23 years' service; $76 for retirement at the end of 24 years' service, and $80 for retirement at the end of 25 years' service.

Hurt Out of Line of Duty

5. For disability incurred not in the line of duty police and firemen would receive a minimum sum equal to 10 per cent of his salary for disability during his first five years of service and an additional amount equal to 2 per cent for each additional year of service over five. At no time would this amount exceed half his salary, however.

6. For permanent disability incurred in the line of duty, police or firemen would receive a pension and benefits during the disability, up until the time he would become eligible for retirement. This sum would not be less than 66 2/3 per cent of the salary he would have received had he continued to perform his duties.

7. If a police or fireman should die before becoming eligible for pension or retirement, the sum of his salary deductions would be paid to his beneficiary. If a police or fireman should should die after retirement, his beneficiary would receive the remainder of the sum of his salary deductions, if that amount exceeded the aggregate sum of retirement benefits paid to him before his death.

Sixty Retiring Age

8. All police and firemen would be retired at the age of 60, unless the age limit be extended in an individual case on the written recommendation of the County Manager.

9. To finance the plan, the board is authorized to deduct from the salaries of policemen and paid firemen, 3½ per cent of their salaries, and shall have power to provide in the general county levy for the adequate and proper financing of the pension and retirement funds.

Appeals from actions of the pension board would be heard by the Arlington Circuit Court.

Keen Shot at 86

Westfield, Ind.—Shube Millikan is still a good shot at 86. He killed six rabbits in six shots on his farm the other day—without glasses. Millikan used to hunt big game in Maine and Michigan, but he says hunting rabbits at home is more his speed now.

DON WINSLOW

DEEP SEA DIVER'S HELMETS WERE MADE TO SAVE LIVES! MINE IS TO TAKE LIFE! I'VE CHANGED IT TO KILL...AND IT LEAVES NO TRACE! WABBIT, MAN THE PUMPS!
WINSLOW, YOU'RE ABOUT TO DIE FROM INTERNAL PRESSURE... INSTEAD OF GIVING YOU AIR, I'M GOING TO TAKE IT FROM YOU, CREATING A VACUUM... IT'S A NASTY GADGET... LEAVES NO BRUISES OR WOUNDS, EH, WABBIT!
1-31-46
H-HE'S GONNA CROAK!

Leaping Lizzy! Taxicab Burns Up in Tree Top

Indianapolis (AP).—A taxicab skidded from an icy pavement on Fall Creek boulevard, went through a guard rail and landed, front end up, in a tree top.

It then caught fire and the driver, Fred Denny, 41, escaped by jumping through a rear window. He suffered only cuts and bruises.

Two-in-One Coconut

Shreveport, La.—Two for the price of one.

Mrs. Gloria Vucinovich bought a coconut at the market, took it home and cut it open. Inside was another undeveloped coconut.

It Seems Log Rolling's What They Don't Want

Raleigh, N. C. (AP).—Governor Cherry recently received an official Army requisition transportation blank reading:

"Please send me one ship for transportation home at once." It was signed Lieut. Col. T. W. Bruton, former assistant State attorney general.

Cherry was chagrined to admit that North Carolina, unlike Texas, was fresh out of navies, but he wrote Bruton: "I'll be glad to send you a log."

7 Episcopalian Bishops to Get Degrees Today

Seven bishops of the Episcopal Church will receive doctor of divinity degrees today at the 124th annual commencement at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Fairfax County near Alexandria.

The ceremonies conducted by the Rt. Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, bishop of Virginia, will begin at 10:30 a. m. A class of 12 theological students will receive bachelor of divinity degrees, and a separate degree of master in sacred theology will be awarded to the Rev. Custic Fletcher, jr., missionary from Porto Alegre, Brazil.

The commencement address will be made by the Right Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Bethlehem, Pa., and the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, D. D., dean of the seminary, will take part in the exercises.

Bishops receiving the doctor of divinity degrees are: The Right Rev. William R. Moody, the Right Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving 2d, the Right Rev. Henry I. Louttit, the Right Rev. Thomas H. Wright, the Right Rev. C. Avery Mason, the Right Rev. John E. Hines and the Right Rev. Bravid W. Harris.

Bachelor of divinity degrees will be awarded the following: R. MacKaye Atwood, Robert C. Baird, jr., Herbert M. Barroll, jr., Jose Del Nero, J. Robert Fuller, John E. Gill, Reginald C. Groff, Stanley F. Hauser, Joseph R. Horn, Charles H. Long, jr., Frank L. Rose, jr., and Roscoe W. Shank.

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Service Dentists Show Other Job Preference

Chicago.—Dental officers in the service are becoming more interested in entering the fields of teaching, industry, public health or Government service than in returning to private practice, according to the American Dental Association.

This conclusion was reached as the result of a survey to which 7540 officers replied.

It was pointed out that the trend is toward "a change in the modes of dental practice"—private practice in dentistry being a tradition.

Two Escape From Jail Through Ceiling Light

Evansville, Ind.—Sheriff Arval Barr has decided that a jailer needs to think of everything.

Two imaginative prisoners recently escaped from the Vanderburgh County jail by removing a square electric light fixture from the ceiling of their cell, squeezing through the 11-inch hole to the attic, ripping boards and slate shingles from the roof, and jumping 25 feet to the ground. They are still at large, but the sheriff has had the jail's 14 light fixtures removed and the holes sealed.

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE

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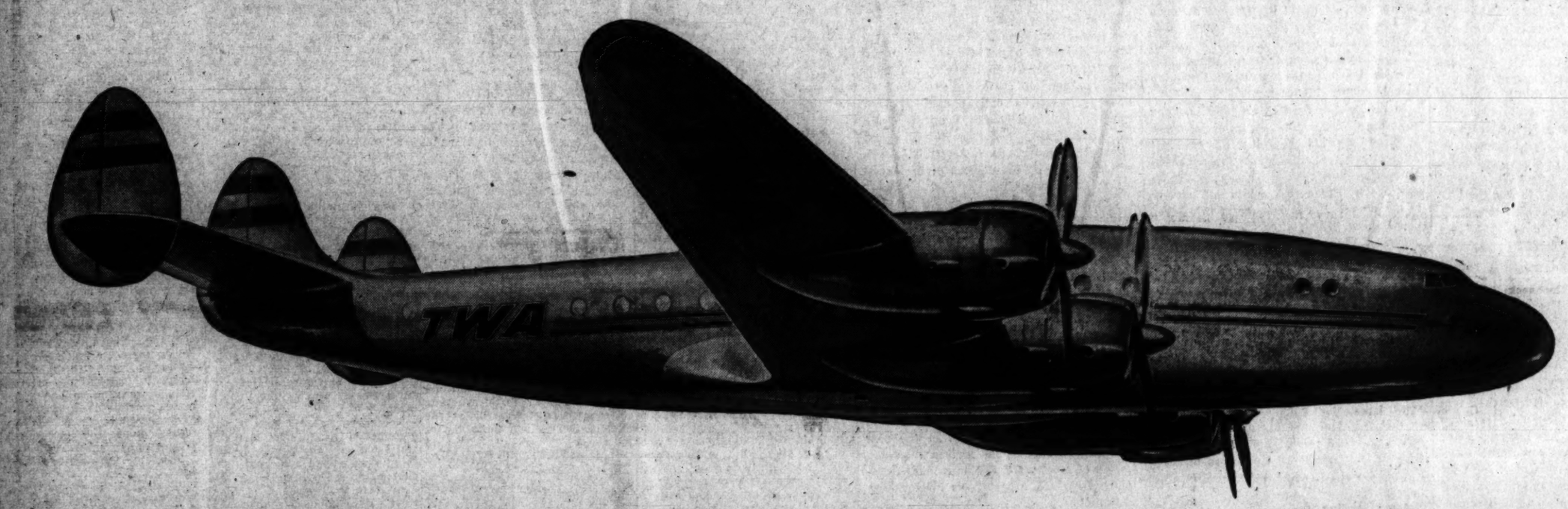

TWA, the ONLY U.S. airline authorized to fly to Paris, begins

REGULAR SERVICE to PARIS

via Ireland — Starting February 5th

Marking its 20th Anniversary of flying experience, including more than 9,000 ocean flights and over 40,000,000 miles of international operation, TWA inaugurates regular service to Europe.

TUESDAY, February 5th—TWA will inaugurate its regular commercial air service to Shannon, Ireland and Paris.

It will follow air trails made familiar to TWA crews when, during the war, they established the first year-round schedules over the North Atlantic route for the Army Air Transport Command.

It will make scheduled commercial travel to Europe more direct and faster than it has ever been—from the United States to Shannon in 13 hours, Paris in 17 hours!

The planes will be the famous TWA 4-engined Constellation Sky Chiefs and Skymasters.

TWA crews consist of men long seasoned in transatlantic flying, and passengers will travel with every comfort the most modern long-distance transport equipment now can provide.

So now you can fly to Paris. In a few weeks you can travel by TWA all the way to Cairo and later on, to India.

For reservations and information see your travel agent or your TWA ticket office.

TWA
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TWA—First to put the Constellation into the skies

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- ★ Equipped with famous Lockheed "Normalair" cabin, which assures low altitude comfort at high altitudes
- ★ Four 2,200-horsepower engines have the combined power of a modern locomotive
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- ★ Patented Lockheed "Aerobrake" wing flaps permit slowest landing speed of any large post-war transport

The addition of Constellations to its present fleet of Stratoliners and Skymasters gives TWA more 4-engine land transports than any other airline in the world.

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, January 31, 1946

Sheepskin

If Charlemagne were to go job-hunting in any one of a number of American States today, he would find himself limited to menial positions simply because he was never awarded a high-school diploma. What might happen to Charlemagne is happening more and more frequently to our returned veterans, less than 40 per cent of whom have finished high school. They are discovering that no matter how glorious their service record, and regardless of how much they have learned, doors are automatically closed to them in Civil Service, in industrial establishments, in the semiprofessional and other fields. Their disheartening experience is an old story to the civilians who, because of premature family responsibility, illness or other causes, had to quit school.

This rigid situation, we are happy to learn, is rapidly being remedied here in the District. The Board of Education, on the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools, has approved a plan whereby a high-school-equivalent certificate will be issued to qualified veterans and nonveterans. Examinations for this certificate will include English, mathematics, the natural sciences and social studies. According to the educators, they will involve no lowering of the District's high educational standards. Indeed, as one of them remarked, "no one is being *given* anything—except an opportunity to have evaluated and recognized what knowledge is already his." This step, we feel, is wise as well as just.

L'Affaire Morgan

In restoring Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan to his post as chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, Director General Herbert H. Lehman has acted in a judicious and realistic spirit. Before the now famous press conference of January 2 and the offhand remarks which got him into so much hot water and led UNRRA to take disciplinary measures against him, Morgan had won the reputation of being an able executive who had done a good job under difficult circumstances. His press conference statements concerning the movement of Jews out of Poland into Germany and the implications that this was part of some sinister conspiracy raised doubts about General Morgan's slant of mind and thus of his ability to deal fairly with displaced persons, particularly those of the Jewish faith.

In his talks with Mr. Lehman, General Morgan apparently made no attempt to deny the truth of what he had been reported as having said on January 2. He also admitted that some of those things he said did lay him open to the charge of political or racial bias. However, he strongly denied that this charge of prejudice was true. "I should clearly like to state," he wrote in a letter to Mr. Lehman, "that for my part, I am the subject of no sort of bias, political or racial, but have striven throughout to further the interests of all those unfortunate people temporarily in our care . . . I reject utterly any suggestion that I am anti-Semitic in outlook."

Mr. Lehman has now reached the conclusion that General Morgan's injudicious remarks did not represent his real views; that he is, in fact, without religious prejudice, and that "when restored to duty he will treat all groups of displaced persons fairly." The whole episode should be a lesson to General Morgan and to others as well to weigh their words, for in a world as combustible as ours is, one ill-considered remark can have the effect of a match thrown into a gasoline tank. The episode may also be a salutary warning to commentators not to compound trouble by going off half-cocked.

Pauley Case

The nomination of Mr. Edwin W. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy comes before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee today for hearings. Members of the committee, we understand, have been inundated with letters and telegrams urging confirmation. This is a testimony to Mr. Pauley's ability to make friends and influence people, not to his fitness for office. This office has much more significance than the title of it suggests. Mr. Pauley is obviously being groomed as Secretary Forrestal's successor. Without a doubt, moreover, he will be a strong contender for the office of Secretary of National Defense in the event that Congress votes in favor of a single Department of Defense. That the President submitted his name at all is the reason for this feeling of ours. He is heavily indebted to Mr. Pauley, and Mr. Pauley has an Oliver Twist appetite which will assuredly not be assuaged by an undersecretaryship.

Our feeling that Mr. Pauley is not the right man for the undersecretaryship derives, of course, from the fact that he has a stake in the Federal-State dispute over title to offshore oil. The State claim to this oil is led by California. Mr. Pauley, as an oil man and as a Californian, has taken the leading part in this campaign. He has sought repeatedly to get the Federal Government to lay off, thinking that his treasurership of the Democratic National Committee and his charter membership of the Truman-for-Vice President club would make his voice decisive. The quest has been unavailing. For once the man who believes that everything will be added unto you by a little shrewd horse-trading found himself without a taker. Tactics now have changed. It is said that Mr. Pauley first aspired to be Secretary of the Interior, then, when Mr. Ickes stayed put, switched his request to the Navy, where, as Undersecretary, he would have jurisdiction over our vast naval oil reserves.

All these inter-relations have an ancient and fish-like smell in our nostrils. We hope that senatorial nostrils will be similarly assailed. This is a time when party lines are meaningless. Both parties are dependent upon the maintenance of the prestige of representative government in the eyes of the American people. As we used to say whenever Mr. Roosevelt sent up an unworthy nomination, the Senate must be the conscience of the President. Nothing is more likely to bring our representative system into contempt than unfit appointments, for Government is brought to the people through appointive officials, and the duty of the elective branch is to see that the spring is kept unadulterated.

Gen. Short's Apologia

General Short's defense of his conduct as commander in chief of the Hawaiian Department of the United States Army, in the weeks and months immediately preceding the disaster at Pearl Harbor, was substantially the same as that of Admiral Kimmel. General Short said in effect that if he had been given all the information possessed at the time by the General Staff in Washington, he might have deduced that a Japanese attack was imminent and so have been prepared to meet it. In this respect his case is even stronger than Kimmel's, for General Short had even less information than his naval colleague.

In the light of events it is plain that one of General Short's great errors of judgment at Hawaii was his belief that the principal danger to his establishment was not from a Japanese attack by sea or air, but from sabotage by Japanese sympathizers already in the island. It was because of this belief that General Short, after taking command, abolished the system of a "single alert" established by his predecessor General Herron, whereby all soldiers were sent at once to battle-stations with live ammunition. It is equally plain, however, that in this change of orders General Short was dutifully following the advice and instructions he received from the War Department. He had been particularly warned that he must not do anything that might alarm the civilian population of the islands or that might conceivably afford the Japanese a pretext for war. It is hard to see how General Short could have prepared to meet a Japanese attack without disregarding this instruction.

After reading through the voluminous testimony piled up in the several investigations of the Pearl Harbor disaster, one cannot help but wish that General Short had shown less respect for directives from Washington, and a little more imagination and initiative. After all, even if the War Department did not see fit to let its commander in Hawaii know that war with Japan might come at any moment, General Short could have discovered it for himself, as the Army Board of Inquiry has pointed out, merely by reading the Hawaiian newspapers. But the general preferred not to believe anything unless and until it had been confirmed by the proper authority in Washington. But then it must also be said that General Short is the product of a system which does not encourage initiative and independent judgments in such matters, and, indeed, often punishes it. If General Short had been an officer remarkable for independence of judgment—such an officer, for example, as the late General Mitchell—it is very doubtful that he would ever have been given such a command in the first place. We have, at any rate, the example of Admiral Richardson, who by insisting too pointedly on the dangers of using Pearl Harbor as the base of the Pacific Fleet, found himself in the disfavor of his superiors and presently relieved of command.

Thus if it is clear, as we think it is, that Messrs. Kimmel and Short were temperamentally and intellectually unsuited to the command of such important outposts at such a critical time, it is also pretty clear that the very qualities which rendered them unsuitable were responsible in the first place for their appointment. The lack of imagination or of sensitiveness to their danger, as shown in the disposition of their forces just before the Japanese attack, merely reflected a similar unimaginativeness in Washington. Whether, if Kimmel and Short had known all that Washington knew on December 6, 1941, they would have discounted a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor as confidently as Washington discounted it, is a question that can never be answered. The fact remains that Pearl Harbor was as much a surprise and shock to the well-informed military bureaucrats here as it was to the badly-informed Kimmel and Short at Hawaii.

And herein lies the injustice that has been done to these two officers. If, by reason of unimaginativeness and complacency, they were culpable, they were certainly not culpable alone. Yet their superiors, and particularly the late President Roosevelt and the Secretaries of the armed services, seem to have been quite satisfied to let them bear the whole burden of guilt and to become the sole targets of the popular indignation. They were, as General Short said, made the scapegoats. Their reputations were clouded and their careers abruptly closed, while other officers, certainly not any less guilty of negligence than they, were given opportunities for honor and glory and medals.

Secretary-General

Singularly important is the post of United Nations' Secretary-General. It will be his responsibility to "bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace." He will be the chief executive officer of all the principal organs of the United Nations, including the Economic and Social Council. Thus upon him will devolve most of the onus for making the United Nations a dynamic agent in social and economic progress. For this salient post the choice has fallen on Norway's Foreign Minister, Trygve Lie. Mr. Lie still has to be tested as an administrator, but the post is unique in that this Secretary-General will have far more responsibility than the Secretary-General of the League of Nations ever had, and there was thus no way of making an administrative evaluation of the candidates. But Mr. Lie has many attributes to commend him. He is a Foreign Minister, a citizen of a country which has been through the valley of the shadow in this great war, and a man who has the respect of the delegates of the United Nations assembled in London.

To help Mr. Lie in his onerous, almost-Atlas-like task the Secretary-General must now begin to recruit a Secretariat. At San Francisco the Russians made an effort to saddle upon the Secretary-General deputies from the Big Five. In this they were unsuccessful. Judging from the Charter, Mr. Lie's hands are free, though, undoubtedly, he will look for deputies in the countries that must furnish the police backing of the United Nations. Inevitably a deputy knowing the American scene will be essential to the new Secretary-General in handling the manifold jobs involved in dealing with the complex of American interests surrounding the American site. But claims of nationality must be subordinated in staff choices. Fortunately the temporary staff in administrative authority for the first meeting of the General Assembly, which will doubtless be the nucleus of the Secretariat, is world-minded.

This is vital. A truly international civil service must be built up to make the United Nations a real center of international and eventually of world authority. If staff choices are made on grounds of nationality, a pattern will be set for the perpetuation instead of the transformation of national loyalties, and the Secretariat would become a battleground for the equalization of national interests. For this reason we should like, as we said from San Francisco, to see the United Nations officered not only by members of the United Nations but also by experts from nonmember countries, such as Switzerland and Sweden. In the past both these countries have given men and women of great merit and open mind to administrative and expert tasks in world organization.

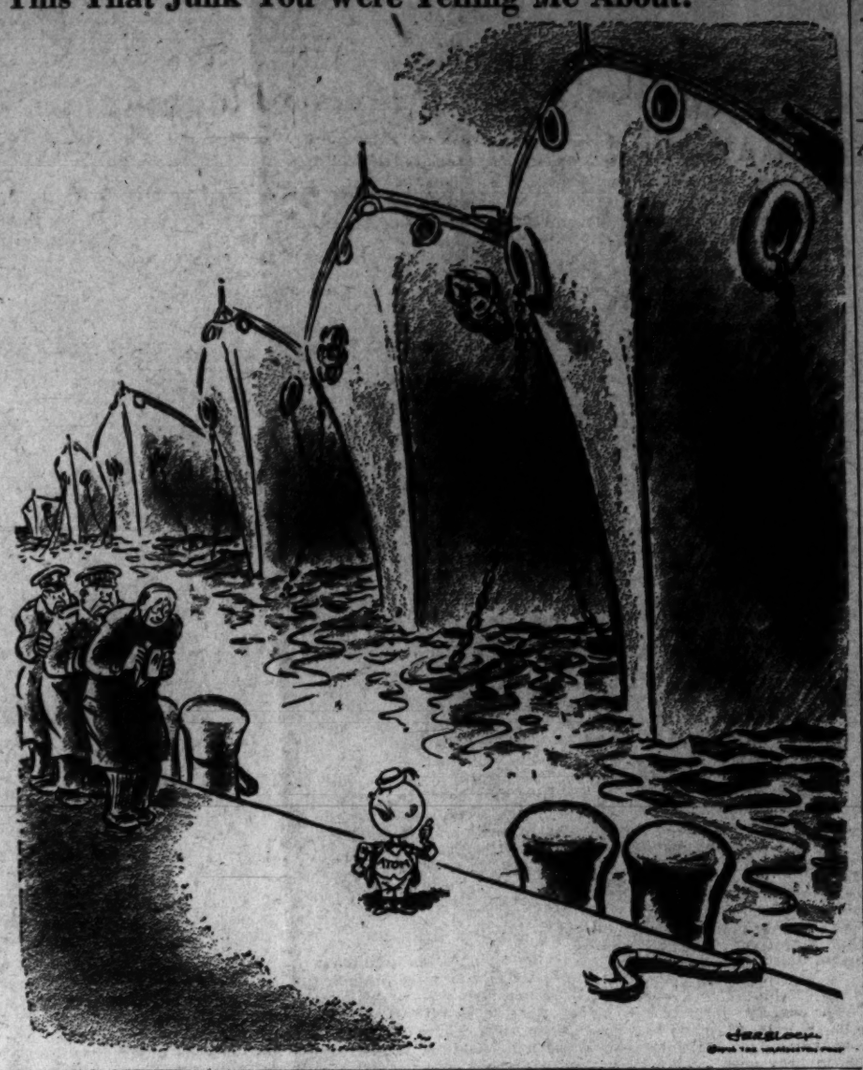
The Recorder

The telephone in America is something more than a means of communication: it is a social institution. Only the naive or the extravagantly sheltered look upon it as a device for the transaction of business too urgent to be dealt with through the mails, by carrier pigeon or a personal visit. If utilization of the telephone were confined to such exigencies, there might be merit in the telephone recorders which an organization calling itself the Soundscriber Corp. proposes to attach to all telephone lines for the purpose of recording verbatim the conversations transmitted through their mystic impulses. But to anyone at all familiar with the facts of telephonic life, the notion must seem horrendous and sinister.

Any man who has listened to one end of a heart-to-heart chat between his wife and his mother-in-law can scarcely have failed to reflect that the telephone is employed often, and sometimes it would seem interminably, to exchange ideas so gossamer in quality, so exquisitely tedious in their insignificance, so revelatory of the inmost secrets of the hearth and home as to defy recording on anything less precious than platinum. As well set down for posterity the ceaseless soliloquy of the katydid as to attempt the preservation of confidences exchanged by wire between neighboring housewives too busy with domestic chores to spare the time for a face-to-face meeting over a cup of tea.

For that matter, of course, not every inter-office business call is as terse and full of relevance as it might be. The most dynamic of executives has been known to intersperse a bit of idle chit-chat into the consummation of affairs of state. It is on this account that we have always viewed with abhorrence the efficient secretary who deems it among her functions to listen via an extension to every word exchanged with her boss by phone. We are not at all sure that the Soundscriber Corp.'s recording device can be considered a blessing even if its use is confined to the most impersonal business traffic. Applied to the other more common and vital uses of the telephone, it can be regarded as nothing but a menace. For it would throw a pall upon social intercourse that might convert us into a nation of recluses. Untrammeled talk is one of the imperatives of the contemporary world.

"This That Junk You Were Telling Me About?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Our German Policy

PM's Frederick Kuh writes from London that America's policy makers in Berlin, General Clay and Robert Murphy, are actively opposing separation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland from Germany and that their views are finding favor with Byrnes and other high Administration officials.

Let's hope that this is not true. But if it is true, then Clay and Murphy should be recalled pronto. Was this war fought so that Germany might be allowed to keep her main industrial strength?

Perhaps these two gentlemen feel confident that they can work out effective controls over German industry for a few years, but they can hardly be so blind as to suppose that America's will to exercise continuing harsh controls will last 20 years or even 10. If they do, they had better study the results of the poll of GI's in Germany who are already beginning to fall for the German line; they had better take note of the speed with which America has lost interest in all public discussion of how to keep Germany down.

Or perhaps Messrs. Clay and Murphy are hopeful that we can teach the Germans democracy and make it stick. But in this game it's not enough to be hopeful. They should do all they can by way of education, of course, but heaven forbid that they should rely on it.

The final, and least charitable, explanation is that they want a strong Germany to stand up against Russia. So far as I know, that view does not correspond with our current foreign policy.

If we want to keep the war against the Germans won, the only way to do it is to deprive them now—while we are still willing to be tough—of the wherewithal to make a comeback some time in the future. Without Silesia, which they have already lost, and without the Ruhr and the Rhineland, the Germans probably couldn't make a very respectable number of atom bombs or anything else lethal. With the Ruhr and the Rhineland, they would soon again be far and away the strongest nation in central and western Europe.

STATE DEPARTMENT VET.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Science Foundation

American scientists were not found wanting during the war—atomic bombs, radar, jet propulsion, etc. The list could continue ad infinitum. The months and years of research, the patient painstaking and heartbreaks that molded these weapons for war can now be turned to peaceful pursuits which will benefit mankind.

In this light, the laxity with which Congress has treated the Kilgore and Magnuson bills, which would establish a national science foundation, is discouraging indeed. Coupled with the fact that many hundreds of America's able young scientists still are in the armed forces, a situation exists which is hardly in tune with President Truman's statement that "no country adequately meets its responsibilities unless it generously and intelligently supports and encourages the work of science in university, industry and in its own laboratories."

Two months ago the Army, under pressure, announced a policy for the release of its scientific personnel which actually can be applied in but a few cases. While this policy remains unchanged and Congress fails to take action on the establishment of a national research fundation the Nation is losing the full benefits of the coordinated efforts of these young men doing peacetime research.

W. J. W.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Housing Bottleneck

It was discouraging to me as a returning veteran to read in *The Post* a few days ago that one of the primary obstacles to more and cheaper housing lies in the highly unionized and archaic building trades, and that Mr. Wilson Wyatt, the Federal Housing expediter, has to seek their "support" and a slackening of their ridiculous make-work as the number one point on his agenda.

This is the country which mass production, individual iniative and ability made what it is today. To insist—and the unions do insist—that only so many bricks can be laid per hour (irrespective of the bricklayer's ability), that only certain width paint brushes are acceptable, that spray painting will not be tolerated, etc., etc. ad nauseum, certainly characterizes us as the land of the fee and the home of the slave.

ARCHITECT VETERAN.
Washington, Jan. 28.

"Pressure On VA"

It is indeed disgusting to read the facts in your article on January 24 entitled "VA Hospital Construction Probe Begun."

There has been a great wave of enthusiasm and belief, in ethical dealing versus "pork," on the part veterans and their families since Gen. Omar Bradley became veterans' administrator.

Before coming to Washington I had held the naive idea that our Senate was basically a pretty fine bunch of men. I still think so. But to see a man of Senator McKellar's stamp holding office as president pro-tem of the Senate is distressing. Must this Nation continue indefinitely placing Senators in positions of tremendous importance who are guided only by local "pork" pressure of some of their constituents?

It was enheartening to see the steps General Bradley has taken to decentralize Veterans Administration, with the object of making wieldy the old creaking red-tape-choked organization he inherited from Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

J. T. BANNING.
San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 24.

"Take It—Or Else"

Your editorial "Take It—Or Else" on January 26 reads like an attempt to outdo those nauseating full-page propaganda ads by GM and Big Steel. We are first told, with obvious relish, that because Mr. Fairless has recently proposed to throw the whole wage-price problem into the lap of a big industry superlobby, "it is the President who is now in the wrong." After the ethics of the case have thus been settled, a simple solution is being proposed: a juicy steel price increase, way above $4 a ton. The Government, this astonishing argument proceeds, "as long as the price control law remains in effect," is a partner in the steel industry and therefore should give them prices that will make them feel good ("provide an economic environment which will promote a settlement"). And anyway, the whole dispute is "of the Government's own making." So, let's go ahead and raise steel prices skyhigh and "that is what will save us from inflation."

I think you seriously underrate the intelligence of your readers. And anyway, you shouldn't print such an editorial right next to Marquis Childs' beautifully objective analysis of the steel price problem. It looks too silly.

RUDOLF FLESCH.
Washington, Jan. 27.

Juvenile Delinquency

I read in your paper on January 25 that Attorney General Clark intends launching a program to curb juvenile delinquency. May I suggest that the Attorney General take as one of his first steps a general housecleaning of the daily comics, and comic magazines? I am a teacher of grammar-school boys, who simply "devour" comics in any shape or form, and their entire recreation periods are spent in playing "gangster," "criminals" and "shooting-up-the-place" with wooden pistols, or any little object that represents a gun.

My suggestion is that you people who are sponsoring this program get behind those who are talented in writing good comics and demand that they give America clean, good comics or seek another profession. CATHERINE H. VOIGT.
Bristow, Va., Jan. 25.

3 Century Old Houses

I am shocked to read in The Post that there is a plan afoot to destroy the beautiful and historic buildings Blair House and Decatur House to make way for a new State Department.

These houses are a part of the architectual treasure of America and I am sure the people of this country wish them preserved. Why not purchase Decatur House and turn it into a museum. If Blair House is to be used seldom now it also can be turned into a museum. M. G. KELLAMS.
Washington, Jan. 21.

"Non Sequitur"

Referring to your editorial "Non Sequitur" of January 23 and the introduction by Russia of Greece and Indonesia into the discussion before the Securities Council, I am reminded of the advice given by the lawyer to Chichikov, in Gogol's "Dead Souls," when the law was about to catch up with him:

Remain calm, let nothing embarrass you, however bad things may get. Never despair of anything; there is no case that can't be saved . . . if you see that the matter is approaching decision, don't try to justify and defend yourself; no, just mix things up by bringing in new elements. Mix things up, and mix them up again, that's all. Introduce extraneous factors, so that others get involved as well as yourself. Believe me, when matters get critical, the first thing to do is to complicate them. Why, you can complicate things, if you want to, so that no one will ever be able to make head or tail out of them . . . after all, you can only catch crayfish in muddy waters.

READER.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Gov't.-Management Meeting

The Post and spokesmen, both official and unofficial, of our monopoly capitalism are currently singing hosannahs for Mr. Benjamin Fairless of the United States Steel Corp. They seem to assume that his proposal for a Government-management conference will provide a panacea for our current industrial strife even though it excludes leaders of organized labor from participation.

This might be. And yet many of us seem to remember that these same defenders of big business were among the first to declaim against the efforts of CIO President Phillip Murray to have the question of prices and wages discussed at the late and lamented Labor - Management Conference. Such a discussion, it was then claimed, was unnecessary because wages and prices under our "free enterprise" system would achieve their own proper levels. Indeed, these great, far-sighted captains of industry whom *The Post* appears to accept as the saviours of our national economy appear to have been guilty of a certain amount of economic myopia.

HOWARD H. QUINT.
Arlington, Va., Jan. 28.

Bigger Houses

By Malvina Lindsay

A Room of One's Own

AFTER HAVING been in each other's hair for four years in crowded houses, Americans are now in the mood for more spacious homes. The trend is not entirely psychological. The rising birth rate and the general approval of the four-child family (as shown by the Gallup Poll) also are causing parents to plan toward roomy family dwellings rather than tricky dovecotes.

A people who do things by extremes, we swung to doll-house living as a reaction from the huge, drafty, Victorian home. But we found that clever kitchen gadgets did not compensate for having no privacy of person or mind, no place for children to stretch their wings, and no place to put things but the living room mantel. Hence it is not surprising that surveys of both the Architectural Forum and the Curtis Publishing Co. show that two thirds of prospective home-buyers want houses of six or more rooms, with three or more bedrooms—even though they do not expect to pay more than $6000 for them.

BUT POTENTIAL home buyers are not the only advocates of the larger dwelling. Housing experts say it must be a part of the Nation's long-range building program. Since we are starting again at the bottom to rebuild homes and cities, they point out, we have a chance to plan for the new needs and advanced living standards of American families instead of permitting the hit or miss construction that has followed other wars. In 1940 only 2 per cent of the small dwellings being built had three bedrooms. But the small houses frequently harbored the largest families.

Social workers also plead for larger homes because they make for healthier living and less psychological conflict. A survey by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association concludes that if the national birth rate is maintained, and an average of three children reared with minimum standards of comfort and decency, 80 per cent of homes need three bedrooms. Yet in 1940, only 35 per cent met this requirement.

Also related to housing is the Population Reference Bureau's recent warning that the middle class is on the way out. The biggest drop in the birth rate in the last 15 years was in those families whose homes had a rental value of $30 to $40—houses seldom in the three-bedroom class.

Philosophers and psychologists say Americans need more opportunity to "sit and think." We are a people of too much action and too little thought, they insist, and should unscramble ourselves from so much crowded and noisy living. To combat our national disease of nervous fatigue we need in our homes more sanctuaries in which to invite our souls, rather than huge living rooms in which to entertain the neighbors.

The late Virginia Woolf in her book, "A Room of One's Own," maintained that women's creative attainment through the centuries might have been much greater had they had more privacy in which to create. For in the larger houses of the past, families were so big and patriarchal that their members, particularly the women, had to lead goldfish lives. Yet the longing for a room of one's own has always been deep-seated and universal.

THE REASON it is so seldom realized is the cost. That is the wall before the average American family's ambition for a three-bedroom home—at $6000 or less. However, there may be a path around the wall. Those who have studied the problem believe improved housing is possible at prices the average family can afford to pay.

Costs may be reduced in two ways. One is by eliminating the antiquated building codes and labor restraints that make home construction difficult and expensive. Another is a national research program to develop new materials and technique and to step up the productivity of the building industry. Two current housing bills, the Wagner-Taft-Ellender, and the Kilgore-Mitchell, have provisions for Government programs of research, though that in the former bill might well be strengthened.

This housing research, of course, would take time, and would not relieve present emergencies. But the sooner it is started, the nearer will be the day when Americans can find refuge from the increasing tempo and perplexity of life in rooms of their own.

Raising Wages

It doesn't seem right to some of us that the Government is going to give money to meat packers to give higher wages to strikers. Why should they be subsidized for higher wages any more than the millions of other workers not striking, or the millions of poor people not making any money, especially between 40 and 65 years old or living off small incomes or pensions, or in domestic service or on relief? We would all like a higher standard of living as well as the strikers.

Why is the Government so anxious to raise wages of labor unionists and of Government people, and not care about the millions of poor people like us who never get money or help from the Government?

ROSE CLARY.
Orlando, Fla., Jan. 28.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Retirement 'Devision Proposed to Congress

REFORM: The Civil Service retirement system would be overhauled and broadened to give additional protection to Federal employees and their families if Congress approves the recommendations officially presented yesterday to the House Ways and Means Committee by its technical staff. The program, which would affect every single employe, is bound to stir up a bitter controversy among members of Congress and employe groups. It has already, in fact. Among the dozen recommendations are:

KLUTTZ

Coverage of Federal employes under the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of Social Security. This would protect the retirement accounts of the tens of thousands of employes who shift back and forth between private and public employment. The family of each employe would get up to $85 a month in event of his death.

The staff report went all-out to make it clear that it opposes an outright merger of the Civil Service retirement system with Social Security. It said in part:

"The Civil Service retirement plan is generally regarded as an essential factor in maintaining governmental efficiency. It must be preserved and it should be improved in every way possible. . . . Whatever is done the Civil Service plan must not be weakened as a staff pension plan. . . . Administration of the Civil Service pension plan should never be delegated to the Social Security Board."

The report also nailed another false story—that it would provide substantially smaller benefits to Federal workers. It said: "A specific provision could be included to the effect that the total retirement benefit of an individual now in service shall not be less than under the Civil Service plan as it now stands. As a matter of fact," the report goes on, "many of those now nearing retirement will receive substantially more under the proposed arrangement than under the present plan. . . ."

However, employes hired after the plan becomes effective would not get as liberal pensions as present employes, especially in the lower grades. Of course, Civil Service could change its method of computing annuities to prevent any loss of benefits.

The cost to the employe would be 5 per cent, the same as it is now. Civil Service would get 3½ per cent and Social Security 1½ per cent on wages up to $3000 a year. The report did hint that the costs may become larger. "Future costs," it said, "may be substantially larger than for present retirement benefits."

Voluntary retirement at 50 on a reduced annuity was proposed. The employe would be eligible for a full annuity at 65, but he would be able to retire at any time between 50 and 65 "at the actuarial equivalent." This is an interesting feature and several States have it.

This is one point on which all employes will agree—that the deduction of a dollar a month from the contribution of employes who resign be discontinued. In other words, that the so-called tontine charge be dropped.

The report also suggested that the beneficiary of a person who dies in service be given a half year's salary, or the employe contribution with interest, which ever is larger. New York State, for example, gives the beneficiary a half year's pay check of any employe who dies in service and no strings are attached.

The report dodged a solid recommendation on unemployment compensation for Federal workers. The subject was discussed at length and it appears that the staff was favorable to the general principle. But that's about all.

Heavy emphasis was laid on the fact that millions of people were employed by Uncle Sam during the war and many of them were forced to forfeit their Social Security accounts when they entered Government. The report said that a million people would get retirement refunds this year from Civil Service and that the sytem was no more than a "saving account" for employes who remain in the service for less than five years. It appealed for constant and continuous protection under OASI for all employes at all times.

ORDER: If the President agrees, Civil Service today will be ordered back to a peacetime basis. He's scheduled to discus the proposed order today that would abolish the war service sytem and which would give Civil Service authority to fill an estimated 700,000 war service jobs with permanent appointees selected by open competitive exams. Meantime, each agency will be able to hire employes temporarily without prior approval of Civil Service . . . The Senate Civil eSrvice Committee yesterday gave a favorable report to the Randolph Health Bill.

Col. Balch Seeks State Senate Seat

Easton, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Henry Herbert Balch announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator of Talbot County.

Lieut. Col. Balch, who is stationed in Washington, came to his home town for the day and filed his candidacy with the board of elections supervisors.

Va. House Kills Bill to Halt Rum Rationing

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—The House of Delegates, after lengthy debate, today killed the Crockett bill to end liquor rationing on May 1, and advanced to third reading, in line for passage tomorrow, the Spiers bill to give counties and cities an additional $500,000 of the profits of the State liquar monopoly.

The Senate in a brief session passed the Muse bill changing the name of the Virginia State College for Negroes at Petersburg to Virginia State College and broadening its scope. Also passed was the Battle bill giving county school boards authority to issue bonds for lands, school buildings and repairs and additions to schools.

The Senate general laws committee reported favorably on the Jordan bill requiring inspection of boilers after a tie vote of 6 to 6 on an amendment to put administration in the hands of the Department of Labor instead of the Industrial Commission. The measure was reported in its original form with recommendation that it be referred to the finance committee because of an appropriation.

Flour Bill Debated

The general laws committee referred to a subcommittee the Dalton bill to require vitamin-enrichment of flour after opponents and proponents had presented their views at a public hearing.

A considerable amount of new legislation went into the hoppers of both houses. Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe introduced in the House 12 bills carrying out the recommendations of the commission on the administration of justice. They would reduce the number of judicial circuits from 35 to 23, authorize the appointment of a judge at large as director of courts and substitute appointment of judges by the Governor, subject to legislative confirmation, for the present method of election by the Assembly. Campbell also offered a resolution for a constitutional amendment to lengthen the terms of Supreme Court, Corporation and Circuit judges from 8 to 12 years and to provide for removal proceedings against judges to be heard before the Supreme Court of Appeals upon request of the General Assembly by joint resolution.

Would Abolish ABC Board

Delegate Paul Crockett, of Yorktown, introduced a bill to abolish the three-man Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and to provide for a commissioner with a four-man per diem board, following the general pattern of the State Highway Commission organization. The bill was the principal recommendation of a commission headed by Crockett which studied the liquor control system. Another commission bill offered will prohibit the sale of wine other than at State liquor stores except that it might be served with meals in places where the principal business is the sale of foods and beverages. Under present law only the sale of fortified wine of more than 14 per cent alcohol is confined to State stores. A third bill offered would revise the license tax schedule on dealers in alcoholic beverages.

Before killing the Crockett bill to abolish liquor rationing May 1 the House defeated an amendment by Delegate Campbell which would have limited individual liquor purchases to two gallons per month. Crockett opposed the amendment on the ground that it would perpetuate liquor rationing, although he said rationing itself and not the amount allowed was the reason. The Campbell amendment was rejected 24 to 53.

Voice Vote Kills Bill

Crockett struck out an emergency clause which would have had the effect of postponing the effective date until 90 days after the adjournment of the Assembly. Delegate John Spiers, of Montgomery, made the point, however, that the clause setting the effective date as May 1 had the same effect as adding an emergency clause. On a voice vote, the House refused to advance the bill to third reading and Crockett, seeing that it was lost, did not ask for a recorded vote. The House then killed the measure by refusing to reconsider it in declining to advance it to third reading.

The Spiers bill, which provides that liquor profits be divided on the basis of two-thirds to the counties and cities and one-third to the State from the first dollar, was advanced to third reading on a voice vote. Opponents of the bill, seeing that they were in the minority, also did not ask a recorded vote. Under present law the division of profits does not begin until the first $750,000 has been reserved to the statem.

Alexandria Bill Voted

The Senate passed today the Clarke-Pitts bill to allow distributors to deliver wine and beer direct to their warehouses without first taking it to their established places. Also passed was a bill by Senator Andrew Clarke defining the duties and jurisdiction of the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and another by Senator Floyd Landreth making the town of Galax, a separate school district and bringing its charter up to date.

The House passed bills to permit the retirement of Judge A. A. Skeen of the Twenty-seventh Circuit, authorizing Judge J. J. Temple of the Third Circuit to live in Petersburg which recently annexed a part of the county including his home, and transferring Surry from the Twenty-eighth to the Third Circuit.

The Senate concurred in a House joint resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit taxation of Federal property in Virginia with consent of the Federal Government.

Prison Head Asks Legislators To Defeat Ban on Flogging

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Maj. Rice M. Youell, Virginia Commissioner of Corrections, today asked members of the General Assembly to defeat the bill to abolish flogging of prisoners.

Major Youell, in a letter to the House committee on moral and social welfare, said that elimination of corporal punishment would leave prison officials with practically no means of enforcing discipline in extreme cases with the temporary housing in existence.

He said he would have no objection to the elimination of flogging after permanent living quarters have been established for prisoners. In other States, he said, corporal punishment has been abandoned only after erection of permanent farms and road camps.

Governor Tuck recommended abolition of flogging in his inaugural address, and a bill to carry out this recommendation has been introduced by Delegate Charles Phillips of Richmond City.

In his letter to the committee, Major Youell reviewed recommendations of Virginia penal authorities dating back to 1934.

In practically every annual report since 1933, Major Youell said, the prison authorities have urged permanent quarters for prisoners in road camps "in order that corporal punishment and the chaining of prisoners might be eliminated."

Roessler Gets 18-Year Term As Wife Slayer

Towson, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Frederick Emil Roessler, 49, pleaded guilty today to second-degree murder in the death of his wife, Clara, and was sentenced to 18 years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

The sentence was passed by the full bench of the Third Judicial Circuit, Judges Frederick Lee Cobourn, J. Howard Murray and John B. Gontrum.

Roessler, formerly an electrician at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, waived a jury trial.

His wife's body was found buried in the cellar of their home near Dundalk last November.

The body of Mrs. Roessler was discovered by police after an investigation had been requested by relatives. Neighbors said they last saw her alive on July 22.

An autopsy showed that a bullet wound in the back of the head caused Mrs. Roessler's death.

Jap Ship Models Are Displayed at Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Tiny but carefully executed models of Allied warships, prepared by Japanese intelligence, and an original copy of the surrender document drawn by Japanese forces in the Tientsin area in China were exhibited today at the Naval Academy museum.

The models, used for identification training of Nipponese navy men and fliers, range from aircraft carriers to destroyers. Although some of these models are only 1 inch long, all are distinguished by good craftsmanship.

The wooden miniatures, Navy officers here say, are perfect in outline even to the wake left by the vessels they represent.

One set on display contains 40 models. These sets were placed on Japanese combat vessels for study.

They were obtained at the Japanese naval base Ominato and presented to the Naval Academy museum by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King.

Va. Health Council Adopts Budget

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30, (AP).—The recently formed Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care has adopted a tentative budget of $15,000 to be raised privately for the financing of a two-year program.

The council, organized January 8 to promote better health throughout the State in serving as a clearinghouse for agencies and individuals through coordination of effort, public education and specific projects, includes representatives of some 40 Virginia organizations interested in better health and medical care.

The group has instructed its legislative committee to confer with patrons of health and medical care bills before the General Assembly and to inform them of the suggestions and recommendations of the council.

Virginian Dies as Auto Overturns in Pond

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—Earl Norris, 35, of Howardsville, was killed Monday night when the automobile in which he was riding left the road near Boiling Springs and turned over into a private pond on Ballinger Creek, pinning him beneath the front seat of his car.

Norris' body was taken to Scottsville more than two hours after the accident. Workers labored for more than an hour before his body could be removed from the car.

Harold Lewis of Howardsville, in the car with Norris, was injured, but was reported yesterday as recovering at the nearby home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis Baber.

Mickey With UNRRA

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30.—William G. Mickey, local businessman who has been with the Air Transport Command during the war, is now en route to Shanghai, China, as an administrative officer for UNRRA.

Mrs. J. R. Fox's Rites Are Held; Ex-Postmaster

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Mrs. Jessie Ruth Fox, 50, who died at her home at Greenwood, were held this afternoon from Emanuel Episcopal Church at Greenwood.

Mrs. Fox, wife of Richard R. Fox, served as postmaster at Greenwood from 1927 to 1932. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Richard K. Fox, a student at the University of Virginia; her parents, who are now residing in Waynesboro; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lambert and Miss Daisy Haven, both of Waynesboro; and four brothers.

Mrs. Mary P. Price

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary P. Price, 92, widow of Thomas R. Price, for years a merchant at North Garden, this county, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Gore, '019 42d st., Washington. She is survived by seven daughters and two sons.

William G. Wood

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 30.—Funeral services for William G. Wood, 85, who died of a heart attack on Tuesday morning, were held this afternoon from the Reynolds Memorial Baptist Church in Sperryville. He was a director of the Culpeper National Bank, president and director of the Rappahannock National Bank at Washington, Va., and for 28 years a member of the Rappahannock County Board of Supervisors. His wife, Mrs. Annie Jones Clopton Wood, died about a year ago.

Harold L. Harrison

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Harold Leon Harrison, 50, resident of Brunswick, Md., who died while visiting at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker, this city. He was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio and worked out of Brunswick. Surviving in addition to his parents are his wife, two sisters and a brother, all of Brunswick.

Frederick Purchases More Airport Land

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Mayor Richard H. Sweeney has appealed to the Solid Fuels Administration for pocohontas stoker coal following a survey which he said showed "scarcely any of this type of coal, which is the kind mostly used in Hagerstown furnaces."

Coal dealers said the situation was worse than at any time in the past five years.

Mayor Sweeney said in a telegram to Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.): "The shortage of pocohontas stoker coal and pre pared coal is critical in Hagerstown and immediate relief is badly and urgently needed."

U. S. Earthmoving Machines Asked for State Soil Programs

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Soil conservationists from 31 States, including a large Maryland delegation, have presented a request to Congress for release of large quantities of heavy earth-moving equipment for use in conservation work, Governor O'Conor announced today.

O'Conor said the request was made possible by the cooperation of his office with Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

At O'Conor's request, Dr. T. B. Symons, chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee and director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, headed the Maryland farm group attending a congressional hearing on the Poage bill.

The bill provides, O'Conor said, that surplus heavy machinery be turned over to the Secretary of Agriculture for use by the Soil Conservation Service in the States.

The delegation was sponsored by State conservationists, he explained, at a meeting arranged through the cooperation of the Council of State Governments.

After meeting with the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture, the group passed a resolution indorsing the Poage bill and presented it to President Truman.

More than 5500 Maryland farmers have adopted complete soil and water conservation programs for their farms, Governor O'Conor reported. These operations involve "more than 115,000 acres of contour cultivation, 50,000 acres of contour strip cropping, 200 miles of terraces, 200,000 acres of drainage improvement, 65,000 acres of permanent pasture for erosion control and 75,000 acres of woodland and wildlife protection.

"Farmers who are using the soil conservation practices recommended in the Maryland conservation program are reporting an increase of yields in their crops of 15 to 20 per cent, in addition to the protection from erosion being received by their land.

"The 15 to 20 per cent increase in yields amounts to a really sizable figure. For instance, during the past year the 25,000 acres that were contour cultivated and the 15,000 on which drainage was improved yielded an average increase of at least 15 per cent.

"We have recognized the importance of active State participation in this program by increasing the State's financial aid from $17,600 in the past two years of $37,600 for 1946-47," Governor O'Conor said.

Group Assails 'Assembly Line' In Education

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—Making a sharp attack upon "the educational line," the postwar planning committee of Johns Hopkins University called today for a reemphasis on individuality.

The university announced that the committee, headed by Dr. Carl B. Swisher, professor of political sciences, had completed three years of research and investigation and had submitted its report to Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president.

"We view with profound uneasiness," the report on general educational theory said, "the trend toward transforming young America into tens of thousands of approximately identical units on the educational assembly line."

Negative Results Cited

"As yet, however," the report continued, "the basic defects of mass education probably lie not so much in the positive harm done as in negative results—in failure to bring out year after year and in connection with subject after subject the superior qualities."

Contending that the development of individuality through the learning process was one of the educational functions, the committee made several recommendations.

The committee reaffirmed the Hopkins group system, whereby there are four groups of studies in the college of arts and sciences.

A freshman month was inaugurated and will be put into effect this fall, whereby the student entering the university arrives a month rather than a week early.

Boys who successfully pass proficiency tests in certain sports will not be required to attend physical education classes.

The premedical group, one of the four from which the third year student could select his studies, has been dropped. The new groups are: (1) languages and literature (the humanities); (2) biological science; (3) physical science, and (4) social science.

Emphasis Shifted

The new curriculum requires one course in physical sciences and one course in biological sciences.

In the school of engineering, the committee reported, "we should place considerable more emphasis on the humanities, the social studies, written and oral expression, the basic and those courses in engineering fundamental to all branches thereof."

In this school, the new plan will require the engineer student to spend the approximate equivalent of one of his four years in the humanities. The student will also be required to take the new courses set up in the elements of political science and political economy.

A 50 per cent increase in allotted time for basic sciences and fundamental engineering courses has been added.

Johns Hopkins will now give engineering students their master's degree after one year, rather than two.

In its summary, the committee said "enlargement of the area of human knowledge and understanding . . . calls for individuality, for unregimented activity by many independent searchers after truth."

Many American universities, the committee said, "have grown into great, sprawling establishments."

Western Md. College Awards 5 Degrees

Westminster, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—Five degrees were awarded today at mid-Western convocation at Western Maryland College.

President F. G. Holloway conferred the master of arts degree on Paul Leo Footen, Barton, Md., and the following received bachelor of arts degrees: Ruth Parks Callahan, Pocomoke City; Idona Elizabeth Mehring, Taneytown; Agnes Carnochan Wallace, Hagerstown, and Marjorie A. Welsh, Sparrows Point, Md.

Reconstructed Dodo

Associated Press Photo

NOW ON EXHIBIT—J. M. Harris of Richmond, Va., shows his 6-year-old son, Bruce, the reconstructed dodo bird now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The bird became extinct more than 200 years ago

2 Md. Airlines Ask PSC for Larger Area

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission today was considering petitions for additional territory submitted by two intrastate airlines which contended that flight routes assigned to them were insufficient for profitable operation.

The PSC had awarded 250-mile routes last fall in a triple division of the State. Dr. John B. Crane, president of Transportation Analysts, Inc., and former senior economist for the Interstate Commerce Commission, testified that such routes were inadequate for conducting successful air service.

Seek Eastern Shore

Columbia Airlines, Inc., was given a franchise last fall by PSC to fly from Baltimore to Hagerstown and Cumberland. Its petition for service to the Eastern Shore was denied along with that of Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., for permission to operate between Ocean City and Salisbury.

Both companies now have reapplied for that territory. Meanwhile, the Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., which received the Eastern Shore Area, is applying for permission to transfer that franchise to the Chesapeake Airlines, Inc., a new company.

The PSC was told by Crane, a Columbia witness, that he believed 1000 route miles were the minimum for efficient airline operations, both interstate and intrastate.

Expressing dissatisfaction with its franchise on a population basis, Pan-Maryland said that the larger State communities should be included in its service to help support less profitable service to smaller towns.

Pan-Maryland President J. Bernard Fenwick testified that his company did not seek an exclusive franchise. He said the concern planned to introduce four-place, single-engined amphibious planes if it was granted a permit to operate on the Eastern Shore.

Trial Set for Four In Wac Attack Case

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—Four Harford County Negroes, charged with rape and assault with intent to rape a member of the Women's Army Corps from Edgewood Arsenal, will go on trial in Baltimore Criminal Court February 12.

The men are Roy Peters, 23; his brother, Theodore Peters, 29; William Denby, 23, and Robert J. Gilbert, 18.

Deputy State's Attorney William H. Maynard of Baltimore, will assist State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb of Harford County, in the prosecution.

Farben Stock Trade In Germany Banned

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP).—The United States Military Government banned all transactions in stocks and interests of I. G. Farbenindustrie today.

The action was taken to crack down on German speculators gambling on the belief that the American breakup of the giant chemical combine is only temporary.

The directive provided stiff penalties. It came after the value of Farben stocks had nearly doubled on German stock exchanges in the last three months.

Central Labor Council Formed in Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—AFL-affiliated unions in Charlottesville and Albemarle County have organized a Central Labor and Trades Council.

Twelve local unions are banded in the council, representing about 1300 local workers in the textile and stoneworking industries and the building and electrical trades.

Otis Haggard was elected president of the council. Other officers named for the coming year include Earl C. Lench, vice president; Miss Ashley Thomas, secretary; A. L. Eaden, financial secretary; W. M. Eaden, treasurer, and R. O. Josslyn, warden.

Court Forces Man to Part With 15 Dogs

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—This was a doggone sad day for Franklin D. Fulton.

The 48-year-old retired engineer, who lives alone on a 12-acre farm, carried out a doleful, difficult decision.

He parted company with 15 of his 17 beloved mongrel dogs.

On a magistrate's advice, he turned them over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for eventual destruction.

Two of them he was permitted to keep.

Neighbors complained in Police Court yesterday that Fulton's pack was destructive. Fulton was advised to get ride of 15 of his 17 dogs or face charges of maintaining a public nuisance.

SPCA agents went to Fulton's farm on Windsor Mill rd. this morning to get the dogs.

Under dripping skies, Fulton personally handed them one by one over a wire barricaade surrounding a large barn. The SPCA agents put them in a truck and drove away.

First to go were three puppies. Then Fulton handed over 12 dogs of assorted sizes, shapes and ancestry.

He fondled and petted them before handing them over the wire. He kissed two or three. Some of them were pretty hard to catch, but Fulton baited them with pans of milk.

Four Farm Parleys Set on Md. Goals

Dates for four regional meetings on farm production goals for 1946 were announced today by Joseph H. Blandford, State production marketing administration director and chairman of the State Department of Agriculture Council.

The meetings will be at Hagerstown, February 14, for Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery Counties; at Towson, January 31, for Baltimore, Cecil, Harford, Howard and Carroll Counties; at La Plata, February 5, for Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, St. Marys, Calvert and Charles Counties, and at Easton, February 18, for Eastern Shore counties.

Separate meetings for soil conservation technicians and strict representatives will be held on the same days.

Mrs. S. C. Brooks Named Winchester 'First Lady'

Winchester, Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—Mrs. Samuel C. Brooks, whose husband is a pharmacist, has been named Winchester's "first lady of the year."

The announcement was made at a reception given last night by the Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

A resident of this city for the past 22 years, Mrs. Brooks has taken an active part in civic affairs. She is a native of Loudoun County and attended Woman's College in Richmond. Dr. and Mrs. Brooks have two sons.

Hagerstown Hotel Is Sold for $306,000

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—The 103-room Hamilton Hotel, built more than a half century ago by the late Gov. William T. Hamilton, was sold under competitive bidding today to Edwin C. Hook, president of the E. C. Hook Corp., local investment bankers, for $306,000.

FDIC Opposes Rakes' Offer To Creditors

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—An offer of composition made by Hugh N. Rakes, bankrupt dairy farm operator, to satisfy creditors holding claims totaling $2,607,871, was opposed before a meeting of his creditors here today by Guy B. Hazelgrove, attorney for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who said that the plan is "totally unacceptable to the FDIC."

Conciliation Commissioner Melvin Wallinger set February 27 and 28 as dates for argument on confirmation of Rakes' proposal and set February 21, 22 and 23 for examination of the debtor. He directed the debtor and creditors to file briefs on or before February 21 on the question of whether unanimous consent of creditors or consent of only a majority in number and amount of claims would be held necessary for confirmation of the proposal.

The offer submitted by Rakes proposed the establishment of a corporation to be known as Lakeview Dairy Farms, Inc., and to be managed and controlled by Fred E. Watkins, listed as a "capitalist," of South Hill; Albert Suttle, automobile dealer, of Petersburg, and Alvin H. Hachler, a dairyman, of Highland Springs.

Contained in the proposal was a copy of an offer from the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., of Greensboro, N. C., for a loan of $518,000 to the Lakeview corporation under the condition that no stockholder should receive any compensation from the corporation "until the entire indebtedness of Jefferson Standard is paid."

In his offer, Rakes proposed to sell all his real estate and personal property to the new corporation for $829,308.95 in cash, unsecured note and preferred stock. The new corporation, under the terms of the sale would assume an indebtedness due the life insurance company of $1,110,691.05.

The terms of sale further provided that unsecured creditors would be paid by an issue of preferred stock in the Lakeview corporation totaling $197,000 and that certain secured creditors would be paid in cash a total of $517,308.95.

Mrs. Boatwright Rites Set Today

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Frederic William Boatwright, 77, wife of the University of Richmond's president, who died of a heart attack at her home yesterday.

Mrs. Botwright had been in ill health for more than a year.

Dr. and Mrs. Boatwright celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last December 23. They were married four years after Mrs. Boatwright had gradauted from Marion College in 1886. Five years later Dr. Boatwright, a member of the university faculty, was elevated to its presidency.

Surviving Mrs. Boatwright besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Donald Lynch; a brother, J. B. Thomas of Marion, and two sisters, Mrs. William H. Pettus, Danville, Va., and Mrs. S. N. Hines, Garden City, N. Y. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

More Than 100 Object To Cheltenham Site

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—More than 100 persons appeared today to protest the proposed site for the new Cheltenham school for Negro boys at a hearing before Governor O'Conor, the Board of Public Welfare and the school's board of managers.

The protestants, residents of Lakeland, English Consul, Dorchester Heights, Westport, Baltimore Highlands and other communities in the vicinity, objected to locating the new school on the Whittaker estate between the old Annapolis road and the Hollins Ferry road.

W. W. Lanahan, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, said the board would give the matter due consideration.

Winchester Jail To Remain Open

Winchester, Va., Jan. 30 (Spl.).—Due to the inability to get materials and labor, Winchester's century-old jail has been given a 60-day lease on life by Judge Burr P. Harrison. Previously ordered closed February 1, a new order has been issued by the judge extending the date to April 1, when it is thought that work can start on a new city-county jail building.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; no early action on few loads slaughter steers; cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; all interest competing; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, long weights mostly 8.00 up; good sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers and weighty sausage calves active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, all interest competing; barrows and gilts from 300-375 lbs., 25 cents higher than Tuesday; 375-450 lbs., 10 cents higher; sows 10 cents higher; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.20.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; heavy, common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP). (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 2.40@2.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crates, 2.85@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady. North Carolina, green, 1.25@1.75. New York, 1.25@1.75. Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts very liberal. Market unsettled and very weak. Whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36@42 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 33@39 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 33@37 dozen; U. S. grade B, medium, 30 dozen; U. S. grade C, large, 26@32 dozen; culls, 23@32 dozen. Current receipts, 33@43 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal; supply sufficient to cover demand. Market strong. Roasters, 24@26 lbs.; broilers and fryers, 26@28 lbs.; fowl, 25@26 lbs.; Leghorn hens, 19@21 lbs.; old roosters, 18@20 lb. Young turkeys, 35@35.20 lb.; hen turkeys, 35 lb.; small toms, 32@33 lb.; large toms, 30 lb.; hen turkeys, 35 lb.; small toms, 32@33 lb.; large toms, 30 lb.; old turkeys, 30@33.20 lb.

HOGS—Receipts, 38. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40. Good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90. Good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 9.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 26,000; active, steady; barrows and gilts largely at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; all interests in trade, early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total, 7000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25 to 50 cents higher; good to average choice grades mostly 50 cents up; trade active at advance; bulk steers sold on Eastern account at several loads 1050-1300 lbs. offerings, 16.00; numerous loads, 17.50@17.90; bulk, 16.50@17.85; best heifers, 16.50; bulk, 14.00@16.00; good steady to 25 cents higher; mostly 10 to 15 cents up; bulk steady, scarce; vealers very scarce, strong at 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7000; early sales steady; odd lots good to choice native lambs, 15.10@15.25; good and choice fed wooled Westerns held at 15.25 and slightly above; deck good 95-lb. weights, 15.00; good and choice 115-lb. lambs, mostly 14.75; same price; load mixed grades to choice 106-lb. Western ewes, 7.50; lightly clipped

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

An advertisement in the public prints is, without question, the way to locate the missing Gorgon. Provided, of course, an ample reward is offered. It helps to remind folks of their moral obligations.
Pop . . .
Hush, Barnaby. Go on, Mrs. Pozaro. You did see my advertisement in the paper?
Oh yes. That's our dog. The description fits perfectly.
Ask her to ask him, Pop.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Phil Murray is his own best witness against Phil Murray's opposition to a cooling-off period before calling strikes.

Real fact is that Murray voluntarily staged a protracted cooling-off period of his own before he called the steel strike, with the result that the public understands the issues and he has reaped a harvest of favorable public opinion.

Murray began official negotiations for a wage increase late last summer, and followed this by what amounted to a cooling-off period of four months before he finally called a strike.

Since then, some unexpected reactions have taken place in the steel areas. At Clairton, Pa., just outside of Pittsburgh, the city council voted $50,000 to help support strikers' families—despite the fact that two thirds of the property in Clairton is owned by Carnegie Steel.

Merchants all through the Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia steel areas seem to be overwhelmingly sympathetic to labor. They realize that after Judge Elbert Gary broke the last steel strike and kept wages down, purchasing power in these communities sagged—though the steel companies reaped tremendous profits. Then, with the union drive of 1936-37, wages went up and buying power soared. Merchants want that buying power to continue soaring.

Meanwhile, President Truman tells friends that labor has no need to fear a cooling-off period if it has a just cause. Such a cooling-off would only help to consolidate opinion behind labor. On the other hand, it would discourage unfair, quickie strikes

Note—Government statisticians have compiled some interesting figures on the steel strike. They estimate that the proposed wage increase of 18½ cents an hour will cost the steel industry 160 million dollars. On the other hand, the steel industry will receive from the increased price tentatively granted it by OPA an extra 252 million dollars—more than enough to take care of the wage boost. In addition, the industry can come back to the United States Treasury and get 149 million dollars in carry-back taxes if they only break even for the year.

Friend of GIs

One man deserving the brass ring for handling demobilization is Brig. Gen. Charles M. Milliken of Camp Crowder, Md. He operates almost as if each GI under him were his son.

When he was running a separation center, Milliken visited it each day, once sending his personal aide to St. Louis for X-ray film to keep the center operating. Last December, he requested permission of higher headquarters to declare all men surplus who would be eligible for discharge on January 1, so they could be discharged ahead of time and get home for Christmas. When higher-ups didn't give him an immediate answer, he followed the matter aggressively and won his point.

Any enlisted man can go to Camp Crowder headquarters to discuss his discharge situation with the post inspector general. Frequently he ends up being ushered in to General Milliken himself. At present, Milliken has arranged a schedule so that every man knows approximately when he will be discharged up until April 30.

Admiral Stages Wedding

Several weeks ago the daughter of Admiral Royal Ingersoll, commander of the western sea frontier, was married at Treasure Island, San Francisco. The bride was very lovely. Her Army husband was very handsome. It was a most attractive affair.

However, what burned up Navy men and junior officers was the fact that Admiral Ingersoll sent his personal plane, a four-engined Douglas with luxurious appointments, all the way to Washington to bring Rear Admiral William N. Thomas, chief chaplain of the Navy, to San Francisco to perform the ceremony.

Admiral Thomas is a fine chaplain, rating high with everyone. But there was a pool of 35 chaplains at the Treasure Island naval base at the time, though none of them, apparently, with sufficient rank to perform the Ingersoll nuptials.

After the wedding, Admiral Thomas took another 3000-mile flight back across the continent to Washington, using several hundred gallons of gas.

Meanwhile, during the wedding, 16 marines were detailed to handle traffic and park cars in front of the chapel.

What irks marines is why they must be used on such "essential" jobs as parking cars for admirals' weddings when they would like to get back to civilian life; also why an admiral can use Government gasoline and a Government plane for his personal affairs, especially when traffic is tight around San Francisco and an extra plane would help relieve air congestion.

Note—An Army C-45F, No. 44-87297, piloted by two Air Corps captains, left Washington, D. C., Christmas Day for New York and thence to West Point, where an armload of Christmas presents was unloaded for Cadet David Arnold, son of Gen. Hap Arnold, commander of the Air Forces. The wives and mothers of GI's did their Christmas shopping early.

Merry-Go-Round

The House Labor Committee staged a stormy session before finally voting to report out a badly battered version of President Truman's fact-finding bill. The bill was actually defeated early in the meeting and the committee was ready to adjourn when Acting Chairman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia pleaded for some move to get a full House vote because of the President's strong support for the bill. After several quick votes defeating additions to the bill and knocking off parts of it—including the 30-day cooling-off period—Representative William Green of Pennsylvania proposed: "Gentlemen, may I call for a cooling-off period for this committee" . . . The Army decided last month on a drastic move to discourage excessive use of Berlin taxis for non-official business. It changed the telephone number of the central taxi office, and repeated that maneuver three times before finally giving up . . . Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut has turned down a Hollywood offer to make a film there this summer on the life of a Congresswoman . . . Postmaster General Bob Hannegan has formed a committee of 15 progressive Democrats who will be on the floor of the House at all times to answer attacks on the Administration. They will try to destroy the effectiveness of men like Mississippi's Rankin. Leader of the new group is Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee . . . Next meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers, scheduled to take place in Washington next April, will be held instead on May 1 in Paris during the Peace Conference.

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Baptists Bid Miss Mooney Godspeed

Members of Chevy Chase Baptist Church last night bade farewell to Miss Elizabeth Mooney—first member of the congregation to become a foreign missionary.

Miss Mooney, for several years active in youth work in Washington and Maryland and who will sail for India next month, was tendered a dinner in the parish hall at 5671 Western ave. nw. She lives in Kensington, Md., with a brother, Mark Mooney.

The congregation's board of deacons presented the missionary with chinaware, silverware and a Bible. She also received a typewriter, steamer trunk, linens, and other gifts. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, presided at the function. Dr. M. Chandler Stith, secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, brought greetings.

Miss Mooney is a graduate of Rockville High School, and received her master's degree in psychology from George Washington University. Last summer she worked with the famous Dr. Frank Laubach in writing the life of Christ in basic English and in teaching English to Puerto Ricans in New York City. She will teach in the Baptist Mission School at Balasore, about 200 miles south of Calcutta.

Pet Goose Dies

Concord Heights, N. H.—Survivor of 25 Thanksgivings, a goose owned by Ralph Welcome here died recently. The goose served for years as Welcome's watchdog.

More Deer Killed

Jefferson City, Mo.—During the recent three-day open deer season in Missouri, 819 bucks fell to hunters' guns, the Conservation Commission has reported.

Only 519 deer were killed by hunters during the two-day season in 1944. Average weight for deer killed throughout the State last year was 160 pounds.

Elks Feast on 'Possums

Excelsior Springs, Mo. — The opossum will always be the enemy of elks.

Reason—once a year Elks feed on 'possums. At the thirty-first annual Elks clubs' dinner tables also sagged with turkey, rabbit, and 'coons.

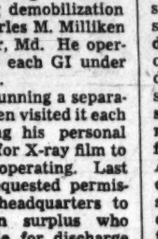
Navy Man Again Dean

Durant, Okla.—Lieut. Comdr. Allen E. Shearer has returned to his old position as dean of Southeastern Oklahoma State college here. During part of his two-and-a-half years in the Navy service Shearer was an instructor in the V-12 training program at the University of Washington.

In 1680 Sir Isaac Newton produced a model vehicle which embodied jet-propulsion principles.

1117 Students Will Graduate In Next 2 Days

District high school diplomas will be awarded to 1117 students—85 of whom are veterans or former students now in the armed forces—today and tomorrow.



Miss Cowie

The number of graduates is 69 more than last February.

In the cases of some of the service personnel, diplomas have been mailed to Army camps, Navy ships, foreign bases overseas, colleges, and to other cities where veterans have obtained postwar jobs.

One of the diplomas will go to Theodora Cowie, 21, of 73 Forester st. sw., former Woodrow Wilson student who has been credited with a year of study completed while a Jap prisoner.

Some of the veterans have received credit for work done in camps or overseas through the Armed Forces Institute. Others finished credits at their own schools or at the District's special high school for veterans.

Junior high schools will also hold graduation exercises today and tomorrow.

To save light and heat, 19 schools will have morning or afternoon programs, while 9 will hold exercises at night.

Ceremonies today will be held at 10 a. m., Eastern; 10:30 a. m., Browne, Francis, Randall; 2 p. m., Eliot, Gordon, Kramer, Langley, Macfarland; 2:30 p. m., Wilson, Garnet-Patterson; 2:15 p. m., Dunbar; 8 p. m., Anacostia, Central, Coolidge, Jefferson, Taft.

Those on Friday: 10:30 a. m., Banneker; 1:30 p. m., Western; 2 p. m., Deal, Hine, Paul, Powell, Stuart, Shaw; 8 p. m., McKinley, Armstrong, Cardozo.

Md. Man's Body Hacked From Solid Marsh Ice

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—State police hacked from solid ice today the body of an elderly man found frozen in a marsh on a Baltimore County farm near Bradshaw.

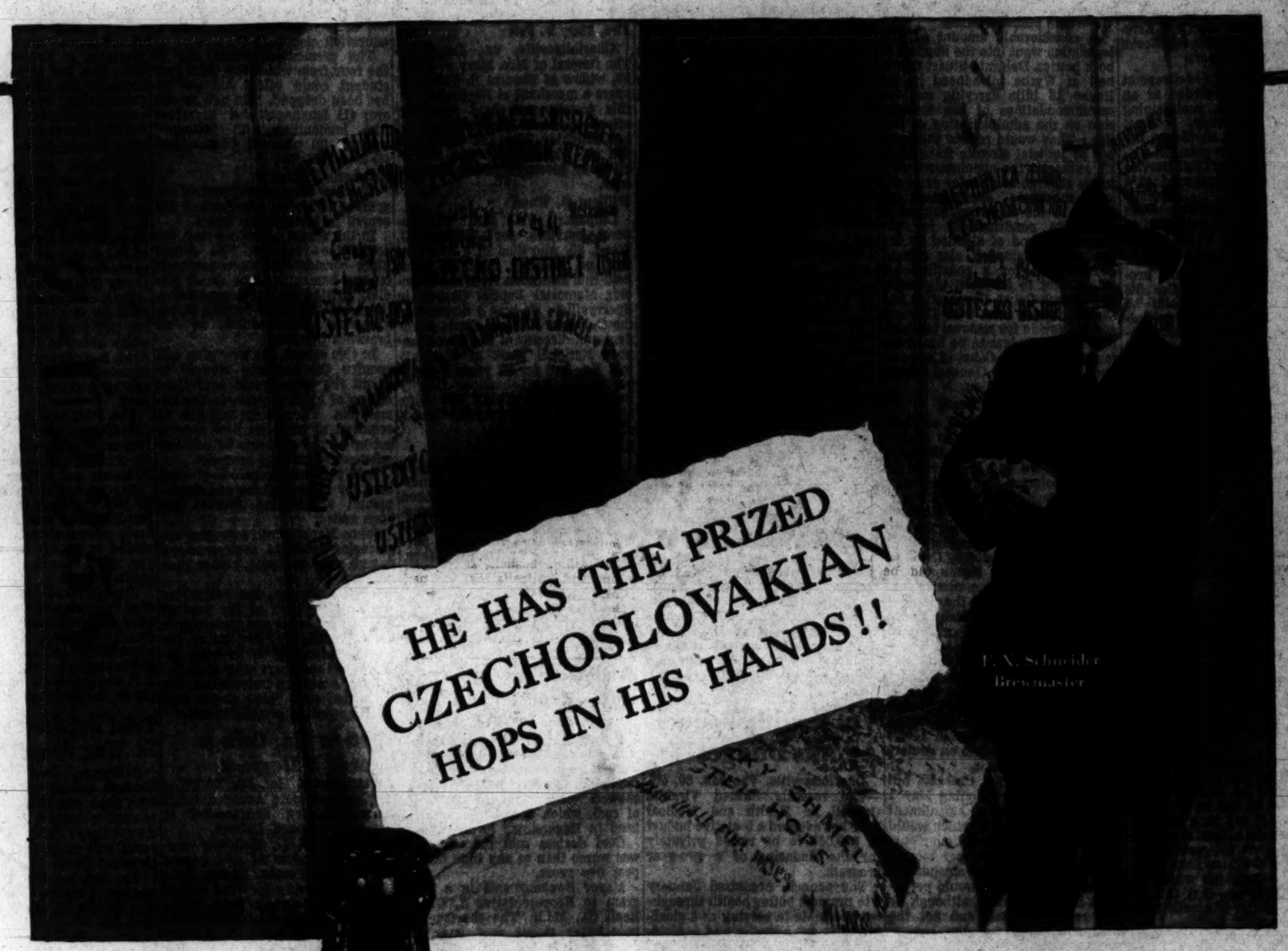
The body was brought to the Baltimore city morgue for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Discovery of the body was reported to State police by George Merryman, a muskrat trapper.

Corpl. John Thormann of the State police, who helped free the body, said it apparently had been in the marsh for some time.

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Possesses a soft blend dryness in which no one flavor predominates. Connoisseurs have considered this gin as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails which is the true test of a fine dry gin.
4/5 Quart • 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

BOY, is HE HAPPY!



JOIN "THE MARCH OF DIMES," JAN. 14-31

And you'll be happy too... because once again he can brew you a glass of beer that even the experts say is equal in every way to the world's highest priced beers!

The first imported Czechoslovakian Hops to reach the country have arrived at Gunther's.

You see, *before the war* Gunther purchased the costliest malt, grain and hops available anywhere in the world. They pursued the same course *during the war*—the difference being that some of the costliest *imported* ingredients were not available.

So when the first shipment of imported Czechoslovakian Hops reached America, it was only natural for Gunther to be the first in Baltimore to receive a shipment of these imported hops.

FEW *REAL* PREMIUM BEERS

For years Gunther has had standing orders with importers and suppliers for these costlier ingredients. For that's what makes premium dry beer. Not words or claims. But malt and hops. Not just good malt and hops but the fanciest, prize malt and hops.

It isn't what *you pay* for beer that determines its quality. It's what the *brewer pays* for the ingredients—and how he handles them—that produces a premium beer day in and day out.

And then the price to you depends on the brewer's volume and your demand for the beer. With Gunther's beer, their tremendous production and large consumer demand saved them enough money so that they could afford to buy *only the costliest* ingredients and yet sell you Gunther's Premium Dry Beer at the cost of plain every day beers.

Now these imported hops promise an improvement in the dry-beery character of Gunther's. But you can't make a great beer in a hurry. It has to age to its full, mellow, dry, beer-i-ness. Be patient a little longer and you'll see.

THE GUNTHER BREWING CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Gunther's Beer
THE PREMIUM DRY LAGER

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Harry Hopkins

NOW THAT Harry Hopkins is dead, his reputation may come to bear some recognizable relation to his work. While he was alive, it did not. If in one room someone had assembled say the 20 men, chiefs of state, foreign ministers, and high commanders, who organized the Allied victory, and in another room an equal number of private citizens—if each group had then been asked to describe Harry Hopkins, an inquiring observer would not have believed they were talking about the same man.

LIPPMANN

There is a reason for this. The career of Harry Hopkins was divided into two chapters, one before May 1940, when Hitler broke into Western Europe and reached the shores of the Atlantic, and one after. In the first chapter, that of the domestic New Deal, Harry Hopkins was on public view and his public reputation became fixed. In the second chapter, that of the war, he disappeared entirely from the public view, and in this vacuum of information his former reputation clung to him like a tin can to a dog's tail. Except among the relatively few who were planning and directing the war, Harry Hopkins was judged as a New Dealer. He was liked or disliked, suspected or trusted, not for what he was actually doing but for what he had done in the years before May 1940.

HIS GREAT WORK, upon which his lasting fame will rest, was done as the principal adviser and agent of President Roosevelt in the formation of the allied coalition. Through him, more than through any other American, the negotiations were conducted which produced the common strategical plan and the combined operations. That was his mission, whether he was administering lend-lease, or traveling back and forth among the capitals, or attending the councils of war in Washington, Casablanca, Cairo, Tehran, Quebec, Yalta, or working for the President with the combined and the joint chiefs of staff, or with the shipping, production, and resources boards.

No one would say that he was the inventor of the conception of a unified effort under a common strategical plan. But his contribution in making the conception workable was very great indeed. That is why his private reputation rose so high among those who knew most intimately what was going on, how great were the difficulties of collaboration, in the inner councils of the war. Even the outside observer, if he watched closely and was reasonably well informed, could detect an objective measure of his influence. There were alternating periods of decision and cooperation on the one hand, of hesitation and conflict on the other. These periods coincided remarkably, one began to see, with the periods when Harry Hopkins was active and in good health and with the periods when he was away from Washington or was ill.

COALITION WARFARE is notoriously difficult, and the coalition which won the second world war was the most complex, and also the most brilliantly successful, which statesmen and soldiers have ever organized. The coalition of the first world war was simple in comparison: moreover, it fell apart, as this one never did, before the war was concluded. The Napoleonic Wars lasted for twenty years as one coalition after another dissolved.

We are too close to our own times to appreciate now the greatness of the achievement in uniting so many diverse nations in such gigantic campaigns all interlocked one with the other in every continent and on all the oceans. But the historians who write for our descendants will appreciate it, and the men who played a leading part in it, not least among them Harry Hopkins, will have a fame that is secure.

OF THE PERSONAL qualities which enabled him to play his part, I would single out his lucidity and his fearlessness. They were, I think, two aspects of the same thing. He had what old Holmes, the Justice, liked to call an instinct for the jugular, the gift of penetration, the knack of cutting aside the details and coming to the crux of the matter, of finding swiftly the real issue which had to be decided, the sticking point at which pride, vested interest, timidity, confusion, were causing trouble.

He would bring it nakedly into the open, ruthlessly, almost cynically, with no palaver, often with deliberate tactlessness meant to shock men into seeing the reality. These are not the qualities which make a conventionally successful politician. But in the grim business of war, among men who carry the tremendous burdens of decision, they were just the qualities which the times called for.

SO FEARLESS A mind does not exist except where there is also a fearless heart. After May 1940, certainly, Harry Hopkins had come beyond all fear. He knew what the war meant, that unless it was won, life would not be worth living. He knew, too, I have no doubt, that he had not long to live. Yet by a chance, which always seemed to him curious, he found himself in one of the high places of the world at the most critical moment of its history.

Though he was not given to being grandiose about it, he did in fact then spend himself utterly, and he was indeed a dedicated man. Fearing nothing, he was uninhibited and could be perfectly lucid at least with himself, and as direct and penetrating in his advice and in negotiation as the traffic would bear.

WOULD THERE HAD been more like him. For his work was confined to the highest and most central issues of the war: the secondary and peripheral issues, which now rise to plague us, and the preparation of what was to be done with victory, he had little part in. For the President's health and his own had failed before they could take them in hand.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"What was that about your bill, madam?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Indirect Losses From Strikes

VARIOUS ESTIMATES have been made of the cost of the current wave of strikes. It is easy to put figures together showing the number of millions of dollars lost each day in wages and in the value of the goods that would have been produced.

CHILDS

But these estimates do not reflect the indirect losses. In a world desperately in need of goods of every sort, any halt in the flow of production is bound to have consequences far beyond the borders of our own country.

Take, for example, the meat-packing strike, which has now been ended by resort to the war powers still retained by the President. It was not merely that consumers were temporarily inconvenienced as the butcher shops were emptied of meats.

Because farmers could not send their animals to market to be slaughtered, they kept them on the farm. That meant the animals had to be fed. This cut into reserve supplies of grain and, in some degree at least, into reserve stocks of wheat. At the price which cattle have been bringing, it has been profitable to feed them wheat, although looking at it from the point of view of the greatest good for the greatest number of people in a hungry world, this is a wasteful process.

IF THERE WAS a surplus of food in the world it would not matter. But instead of a surplus, there is a deficit and it threatens to grow worse instead of better.

A threatened wheat shortage complicates the world food picture. In the spring of 1945, there was a severe drought in the surplus wheat producing areas of Europe. It was particularly acute in the Balkans and North Africa. A drought in Australia and New Zealand also drastically curtailed the wheat surplus normally exported from those countries.

Add to this the fact that rice production in the Far East has been seriously curtailed by the war and by the social upheaval following in the wake of the war. This has increased the demand for wheat as a substitute.

In Argentina, throughout the war and even since the war, they have used grain for fuel because they could not get oil and coal. But now a trade agreement has begun to cut down on this source of waste.

Fortunately, in this country, we had a good wheat crop last year. The carry-over from 1945 is put at 689 million bushels. But that represents a sharp drop from the carry-over of a year ago, which was 835 million bushels.

This is a precious reserve which must not be wasted. It is a barrier against the worst ravages of hunger and disease in the devastated areas. It is part of America's strength in the world.

For the year beginning July 1, 1945, world requirements of wheat were estimated at considerably over a billion bushels. The United States could export up to 400 million bushels if it were possible to get the freight cars and procure the wheat.

THAT IS A big if. Reconversion is jamming the railroads. Luxury goods are coming back into the market, and they take space in scarce freight cars.

Within the Department of Agriculture, there has never been a sufficient awareness of the need to use all possible means to make our food resources count. It may well be because policy-makers, from Secretary Clinton Anderson down, have never been convinced of the desperateness of the world's need for aid.

We in this country have been consuming food at an unparalleled rate. In November and December, consumption of meat was at an all-time high.

When you come to add up the sources of the world's wheat requirement, Canada can supply 335 million bushels, and Argentina and Australia together perhaps 100 million. That still leaves, however, a deficit of at least 165 million bushels.

The loss of grain through the 10 days' meat strike was, comparatively speaking, very small. But in a world in which gnawing hunger is widespread, and with it the diseases that go with malnutrition, we cannot afford even a small loss. A stable and strong America is needed today more than ever before. The strike crisis must be ended—and quickly.

Amateur Diplomacy

By Barnet Nover

Choosing A Secretary-General

WHEN THE ELEVEN members of the Security Council, acting on the motion of Edward R. Stettinius, the American representative, unanimously recommended Foreign Minister Trygve Lie of Norway as secretary-general of the United Nations, Russia won a brilliant diplomatic victory.

NOVER

That victory was not the result of chance. The Russians had planned their campaign with great care and subtlety. They carried it out with consummate skill. Always, their main objective was to prevent the new world organization from becoming the dominant factor in international life. They wanted the great powers and particularly the Big Three permanently to occupy the center of the world stage. That remains their basic policy.

The Russians knew perfectly at each stage of the discussion that finally led up to the selection of a secretary-general just what they were doing and why. Every move they made was designed to have a particular effect and each move led to the next. The end result was a triumph for them.

By way of contrast, the American role in the complicated maneuvers leading up to the selection of Mr. Lie as secretary-general was that of a bungling amateur.

It is true that in this instance the results of diplomatic incompetence are not likely to be fatal or even serious. Mr. Lie is, from all accounts, an able man. He may make a first-rate secretary-general. There is no reason to believe he will not. Nonetheless the circumstances surrounding his choice do reveal how very much we still have to learn in the field of diplomacy.

THE STORY begins at San Francisco at the time the United Nations Charter was being written.

In conference circles, as I can testify at first hand, the very general assumption was that the secretary-general of the new world organization would be an American.

That post, it might be pointed out, is not merely one of great prestige but of tremendous potential influence. One of the important reasons why the League of Nations failed is that the first secretary-general, Sir Eric Drummond (later Lord Perth) and his successor, Joseph Avenol, treated the league as annexes of Downing st. and the Quai d'Orsay. And in the United Nations the secretary-general is an even more important official than he was in the league.

The secretary-general is not only the chief administrative officer of the organization, empowered to select his own staff, but in his own right he has the authority (by virtue of Article 99) to "bring to the attention of the Security Council any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security."

IF THE RUSSIANS agreed with the prevailing view at San Francisco that the secretary-general ought to be an American they made no public statement to that effect.

But after the Charter was signed and the Preparatory Commission was meeting at London to prepare for the first meeting of the Assembly, they made it clear that they would oppose having the site of the organization located in Europe. They favored an American site, instead.

This was flattering to Americans. But whether it was to our long-range interests to have the United Nations located here is another matter.

At any rate, as soon as the decision was reached to locate the site here all talk of an American secretary-general ended. It seemed neither right nor proper to have both the site here and an American occupying the chief administrative post as well.

THE NEXT PROBLEM was to pick a man as secretary-general who was not American but who was acceptable to all five of the permanent members of the Security Council since the choice had to be acceptable to all five.

The man we proposed was L. B. Pearson, Canada's brilliant Ambassador to the United States. It soon became apparent that of the 11 members of the Council 8 were prepared to support him. Russia had other plans.

The Russians proposed Stanoje Simitch, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States. This proposal could not be taken seriously. Neither could the candidacy of Vincenty Rzymowski, Polish Foreign Minister.

There is absolutely no doubt that the Russians had put up these two names for bargaining purposes only. Their real candidate was Trygve Lie. But they never suggested his name. The only indication that they favored him was the fight they made to have Lie chosen as president of the Assembly, a fight which was lost by a narrow margin.

When, finally, the Russians declared their opposition to Ambassador Pearson (thus indicating that they might use their veto power to defeat him) a "compromise" was in order. The compromise had to take the classical form of eliminating the rival Russian and American candidates (Simitch and Pearson) and the selection of somebody not previously proposed, i. e., Mr. Lie.

So the Russians got what they were after and they had played their hand so adroitly that, in the final showdown, it was the United States that proposed Mr. Lie's name, not Russia.

For Girls: Gobs Buy Diamonds at Cape

Cape Town (AP).—More than 10,000 persons visited the United States battleships California and Tennessee when they arrived at Table Bay docks with an escort of six destroyers on their way from the Pacific. During their brief stay Cape Town was thronged with American sailors all apparently intent on buying souvenirs. The most popular purchases were diamond rings, one man paying $3200 for a gem.

Wild Horses Go on Block

Worland, Wyo.—About 700 head of horses, many of them range animals brought in from roundups of wild stock, accounted for almost $10,000 in sales at a recent livestock sale here.

Farmers Planning Strike to Protest Labor Walkouts

Edgar, Nebr., Jan. 30 (AP).—A Nation-wide farmers' "strike against strikes" is the object of Clay County farmers who voted to withhold their products from market until industrial disputes are settled, a spokesman said yesterday.

"That's what we're working for," said V. Hubert Johnson, Edgar farmer who helped organize a meeting at which 271 farmers of this dairy and livestock farming area voted the action.

"You might say we've got our Irish up," the 48-year-old farmer declared. "We need farm tools and machinery, bath tubs and refrigerators. Why, you can't even buy a pair of overalls out here."

He added that "our sons coming back from service feel pretty strongly about it."

"When we shut off sources of food," he declared, "strikers will work or starve."

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Decision to Lynch Alied Fliers Reached on D-Day, Trial Told

Nuernberg, Jan. 30 (AP)—Lynch law for captured American and British fliers in reprisal for defeat in the air warfare in 1944 was decided upon by Nazi leaders in a meeting at Adolf Hitler's headquarters on D-day, June 6, 1944, the international military tribunal was told today.

Captured documents presented in evidence by the French prosecution over the objections of Dr. Franz Exner, attorney for Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, described the special meeting at the Fuehrer's headquarters at which the Nazis agreed that "lynch law will be the rule—it will not be a question for judgment by tribunal or handling by police."

The prosecution presented Wehrmacht records naming Reichsmarshal Goering, Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Rippentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Jodl and Ernst Kaltenbrunner as taking part in the decision to allow German mobs to hang the airmen or the security police to shoot the enemy "terror" airmen. All those Nazis are defendants here.

Dr. Exner said that his client and Keitel claimed that the drafts found in the Wehrmacht files "never became orders because they were prohibited by other quarters." He did not explain who had intervened.

Earlier, French Assistant Prosecutor, Charles Dubost, submitted to the tribunal a document he described as a German high command directive to the German members of the French-German Armistice Commission to turn down requests from the French or the International Red Cross for better treatment of prisoners.

This document stated the policy was ordered by Hitler, who said: "Effective, lasting intimidation of the population cannot be achieved except by the death penalty or by measures which leave the criminal's (deportee's) close relations and the population ignorant of his fate."

The tribunal denied the application of Rudolf Hess to be his own defense attorney. Hess made his application last week when his lawyer, Gunther von Rohrscheidt, broke his ankle. The court appointed Otto Stahmer, Goehring's lawyer, to handle Hess' case also.

Prisoner Admits 'Accident' Killing Of Mother-in-Law

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30 (AP).—Police Chief Thomas H. Dover today said Paul Grant, 41, had been charged with murder in connection with the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kate Shields, 62.

He quoted Grant as saying the slaying occurred last night at his home during a fight.

Grant, held in the county jail here, told police that when he went home from work yesterday he learned that his mother-in-law had beaten his 2-year-old son, Billie, with a razor strap and they engaged in an argument. Dover said Grant reported his father-in-law, Zay Shields, 75, attacked him with a club and he wrestled with him and took the club from him.

In the melee, Grant told Dover, he struck at Shields, but missed and struck the woman.

Friends in Need Have to Be Trained

Peachland, N. C. (AP).—W. A. Whitmer and Wyman Vick work on adjoining farms. Quite often their tractors got stuck and each came to the aid of the other.

But the other day both tractors were stuck at the same time. Inasmuch as a railroad track divided their property, they waited patiently. Soon the train came along.

The obliging engineer stopped, hooked a long chain to the tractors, one at a time, and pulled them out.

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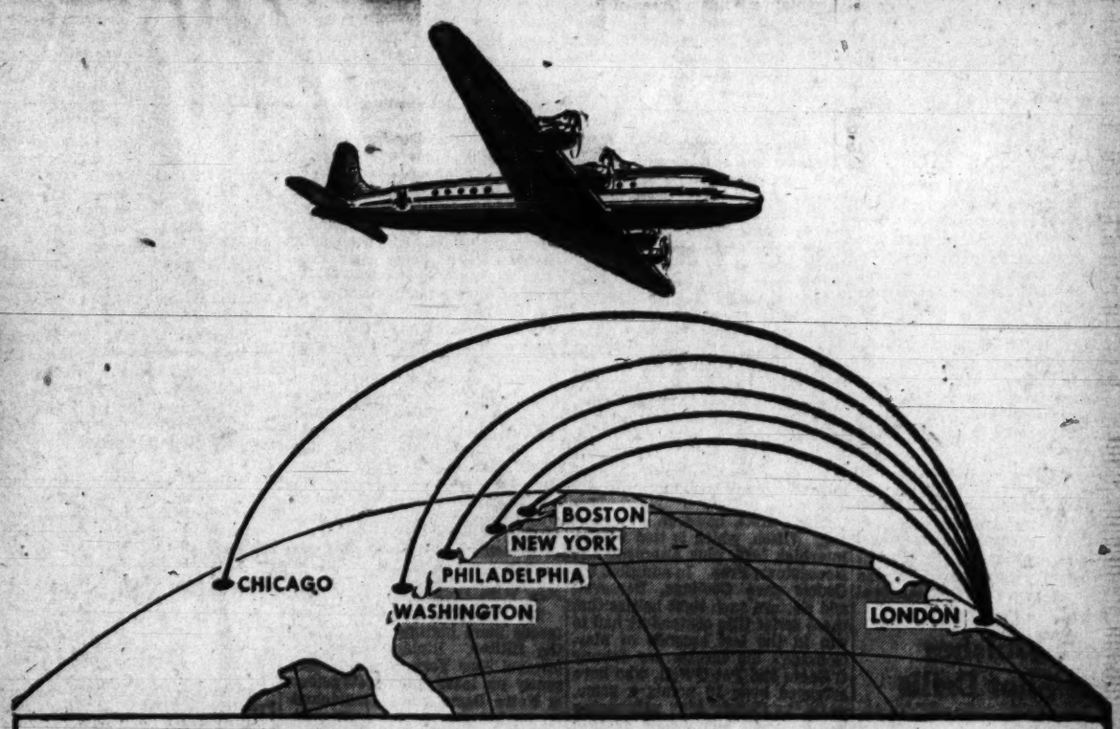

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Three Shaughnessy Aides in Revolt at Pitt

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

Not counting relatives, I've received nine fan letters this week. Three went to some lengths on how odorous was my letter about Cynthia, the junior high miss from down the street who interviewed me for the school paper. Funny thing, Boss, I got the raspberry and Cynthia's English teacher gave her an "A." Fortunately for me, she will have to pick up 150 pounds before she will be eligible to write heavy stuff like my letters, but at her age I wasn't much further advanced if you know what I mean.

Haight

Three fan letters were seeking information on the Marietta Park-Manor Park angles, which proves we either have picked up new readers or the old ones are forgetful. As you know, Boss, when the Haights decided the realty man might as well chase us for payments instead of the rent and made a down payment on the house, we were told we were buying in Marietta Park.

I got to referring to it as "Fashionable Marietta Park" and the first thing I knew people in the neighborhood began telling me it was "Manor Park." It wasn't long until the whole thing got in a mess. Some said I lived in Brightwood, others maintained it was South Takoma Park and a couple of relatives said the proper designation was orth Petworth.

All I can say is it ain't Chevy Chase, Boss.

One communication was from Lieut. John Kelly who writes, in part: "It was with a great deal of interest that I read in Sunday's paper that Margo of movie fame was married to Col. Frank Kutrz, the swimming champion. This means but two things to me: Margo is a very bad girl, and justice moves mighty fast in New York. Only two weeks ago I was visiting Margo and her husband in their apartment in the Waldorf in New York City. Her husband at the time was Lieut. Eddie Albert of the Navy (real name Eddie Albert Heinberger) also of the movies. Since there is only one grounds for divorce in New York (they were married there) . . . it looks as if you are behind the Haight-ball!"

Well Boss, so I write a few lines about a swimmer and I'm all wet.

A letter from "J. K. McD." says he read a letter I wrote last winter when I was trying to be the male Mary Haworth. He wants more like them and sends me the following problem:

"I'm in love with a beautiful girl and I have reason to believe she loves me. She is 18 and I'm 22 and we are serious. She doesn't know much about me. My grandfather, on my mother's side, was a Northern spy at the start of the Civil War and sold the North's battle plans to the South and then turned Southern spy and sold the South's battle plans to the North. My father is serving 20 years. My mother was peddling Marihauna cigarettes the last time I heard from her. Brother has two heads and sister ran off with some guy. My problem is: Should I tell my sweetheart I have a ship tatooed on my chest?"

I'll admit he had me fooled. I thought the problem was going to be that his girl kept bananas in the refrigerator.

The mail also brought several suggestions about how to fool you into sending me to Florida. One fellow suggests that I tell you I lost something the last time I was down there and I must go back to find it. The truth is I did lose something. I stuck a lot of good American bucks through the mutuel window and I haven't seen them since.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I understand President Truman is going South. What a nice boss he must have.

Third Cooper Comes Along

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sammie Jay Cooper, 17-year-old brother of Pitcher Mort (left) and Catcher Walker (picture on wall), is the third member of the famous ball-playing family who wants a shot at the big leagues after his Army discharge. Sammie Jay, only 17, was recommended to the Braves by Mort, with whom he will work out at Hot Springs, Ark., before both report to the Braves' Florida training camp on February 20

Cards Sign Slaughter to '46 Contract

St. Louis, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Slugging Enos Slaughter, outfielder on the St. Louis Cardinals 1942 world championship team, was the first Red Bird to return his signed contract for 1946, it was revealed today.

Slaughter received his Army discharge last week after having served since shortly after the 1942 World Series.

Slaughter must undergo a minor operation but he is confident he has not lost his batting skill.

Kramer Refuses Cut

St. Louis, Jan. 30 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns had their first official holdout of the season today when Pitcher Jack Kramer refused to sign a contract which he said called for a $2000 salary cut.

Kramer said he was aware that his 10-won 15-lost record of last year was not good, but pointed out that an injury in June had much to do with his ineffectiveness and he thought the $2000 cut was too much.

The Browns already have signed 20 players including nine pitchers, five outfielders, five infielders and one catcher. They will open spring training February 20 at Anaheim, Calif.

Phils' Hughes Discharged

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP).—Tommy Hughes, one of baseball's most promising pitchers, notified the Philadelphia Phillies today he has been discharged from the Army.

General Manager Herb Pennock, in announcing that he expects Hughes to rejoin the Phils for spring training, said Hughes probably will be one of the leading hurlers for the Blue Jays in their quest for a first division berth in the National League.

Hughes joins Kenny Raffensberger, Schoolboy Rowe and Frank Hoerst in the ranks of Phil hulers released from military service.

Dodgers Sign Pair

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today receipt of signed contracts from Pitcher Ed Head and Second Baseman Ed Stanky.

Head, who won four games while losing three before going into the service early in the 1944 season, recently was discharged. Stanky was the regular second baseman last season and set a new National League record by drawing 148 bases on balls.

A's McCoy Returns

Philadelphia, Jan. 30, (U.P.)—Benny McCoy, prewar second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, will be reinstated on the active players' list shortly and probably will sign a 1946 contract for $10,000, AssistantManager Earl Mack of the A's said today.

McCoy's application for reinstatement was approved by the club today and now goes to American League President William Harridge and Commissioner A. B. Chandler. The infielder recently was discharged from the Navy.

Bucs' Albosta in Line

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (AP).—Pitcher Eddie Albosta, recently discharged from the Navy, turned in his signed contract to the Pittsburgh Pirates today. Albosta was obtained by draft from Montreal in November, 1942, but went into the Army the following January.

Proechel Gets Job

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 30 (U.P.). George (Dutch) Proechel, former star third baseman for Binghamton in the eastern league, will manage the Niagara Falls team of the Middle Atlantic Circuit this year, it was announced today.

Proechel will assume charge of the team as soon as he receives his discharge as a Marine corps captain.

Young Hockey Fan Finally Got to a Game —But Briefly

LEWIS ROBINSON, SR.

LEWIS ROBINSON, JR.

He's seen only 2 minutes and 20 seconds of hockey action in all his 13 years, but little Lewis S. Robinson, jr., is just about the most rabid hockey fan in the city.

Lewis became interested in hockey a long time ago. He read about it in the papers and watched for every hockey picture that was printed.

When the Washington Lions opened play at Uline Arena last fall little Lewis started work on his dad. He teased to be taken to a game, as only little boys can tease. And, as dads often do, Lewis' dad put him off with "One of these days . . ."

Twice Lewis, sr., was persuaded. But once the car went on the blink, and the other time the weather was too bad.

Finally, last week, the two Lewises actually got to a hockey game. It was the big evening for Lewis, jr., and he prepared to enjoy every minute of the Lions' clash with the league-leading Boston Olympics.

"Be sure and duck," Lewis, sr., told his son as the game started, "if the puck comes flying up here!"

As he spoke, "the puck came flying" and Lewis, sr., did'nt see it. A gash was opened in his forehead and he was led away for a few sitches, Lewis, jr., following.

His father's interest in the game was over, so Lewis, jr., ended his hockey spectator role at 2:20 of the first period, as they say in ice circles. But he'd still like to see a whole game.

Will Resign If 'T' Expert Is Retained

Pittsburgh, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Three assistants on the University of Pittsburgh football coaching staff revolted against the regime of Clark Shaughnessy today, announcing they would resign if the T-formation expert is retained as head mentor next fall.

Shaughnessy

Athletic Director James Hagan said he had received "provisional resignations" from Charles (Doc) Hartwig, contact man between the athletic department and players, and Bob Hoel and Stann Olenn, physical education instructors. All three formerly played at Pitt under Dr. John B. Sutherland, and now serve as assistants to Shaughnessy.

Hagan has not accepted the resignation because "that would be putting the cart before the horse," the athletic director said, explaining that the three had other duties at the University and "all are valuable to us."

Acting as spokesman for the group, Hartwig said they offered their resignations because "we didn't believe that Mr. Shaughnessy had the interests of the university at heart."

"He didn't put football at Pitt foremost in his mind," Hartwig added, and "we didn't believe that was fair either to the boys or to the school."

Shaughnessy said he had "no comment" to make on the assistants' action.

Bud Methany Predicts Yanks Will Win Flag

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—With the opening of the regular baseball season still weeks away, Arthur Beauregard (Bud) Metheny climbed out on the prediction limb here today and predicted the New York Yankees would win the 1946 American League championship.

"There's no doubt about it," said Metheny, regular rightfielder for Joe McCarthy's Yankees the past couple of seasons. "The Yankees have got all the stuff . . . name stars back . . . a great defensive club . . . the most power . . . young pitching . . . what more would you ask for?"

Asked if he would go so far as to say the Yanks would win in a breeze, Metheny, who does right well coaching basketball at Maury High School here during the off-season, laughed a little.

"I wouldn't say that—exactly," the 28-year-old outfielder returned. "It may not be an open season for the Yanks, Boston and Detroit will be plenty good, and I suppose New York will have to put up with Cleveland's pitching. It will be the best in the league.

"And I wouldn't say, either, that this year's club will be among the greatest in the history of the Yankees. That would be taking a lot into consideration. It will be the best club in the American League, I tell you.

"And with the changes being made in Yankee Stadium, I'd say the 1946 Yankees will break all attendance records."

Metheny would make no prediction as to his chances of holding down the Yankee right field spot again this year now that the veteran Tommy Henrich has returned to the club.

"I never like to pop off. Just say that I'm hoping——," explained Metheny.

Colleges Seek Player Policy With Chandler

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 30 (U.P.).—College baseball coaches, seeking to retain their talent until graduation, will meet in New York City Sunday with Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and the major league presidents, it was disclosed today.

Everett D. (Eppie) Barnes, baseball coach at Colgate, is president of the newly organized American Association of College Baseball Coaches. Its aim is the working out of a "sound policy beneficial to all."

"Long a problem both to the colleges, who have had stars taken from them, and to organized baseball, which wished to insure future talent, the signing of collegiate athletes before graduation too often has been under cover and damaging to all concerned," Barnes said.

The committee representing the coaches will include, besides Barnes, William McCarthy of New York University; Ray Fisher of Michigan, Maj. Paul Amen of Army, Max Bishop of Navy, John Kobs of Michigan State and Ernest Quigley of Kansas.

In addition to Chandler and Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League, organized baseball is expected to be represented by a committee which has been working on high school and college relations with professional baseball.

Servo Finishes Title Shot Drills

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Marty Servo of Schnectady, N. Y., completed training today for his bout against Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochran, Friday night.

Servo wound up his work by boxing two rounds against Stanley (Baby) Sims of New York. It brought to 56 the number of rounds he boxed in preparation for his attempt to wrest the crown from Cochrane.

Two former lightweight champions, Tony Canzoneri and Lou Ambers watched Servo in his final workout.

"Cochrane is a better boxer, but this boy (Servo) seems very strong," Canzoneri commented, "but if the price of 13-to-5 favoring Servo is still being offered, I will have to bet on Cochrane."

Bullis Swamps W.-L. Five, 62-33

Taking an easy lead in the first period, Bulis Prep's basketers romped over the strong Washington-Lee High five of Arlington by a 62-33 count yesterday on the local court.

In their 12th triumph in 13 games this season, the Admirals were again paced by Stu Brown, who tallied 16 points. One behind him was George Binsted, W.-L. guard and leading schoolboy scorer in the area.

Bullis	G	FG	P	W.-L.	G	FG	P
Donohue,f	4	3	11	Curran,f	2	0	4
Clark,f	0	0	0	Garlick,f	1	0	2
Earl,f	4	1	9	Laughlin,f	0	0	0
West,f	0	1	1	Lamers,f	1	0	2
Simpson,c	4	0	8	Lewis,f	1	1	3
Smith,c	0	0	0	Chalfont,c	0	0	0
Berman,g	0	1	1	Binsted,g	7	0	15
Brown,g	8	0	16	Woolschlegel,g	1	2	4
Hoffman,g	2	0	4	Carney,g	1	1	3
Tanner,g	2	1	5	Anderson,g	0	0	0
Dewey,g	1	1	3	Johnson,g	0	0	0
Gillespie,g	2	0	4				
				Totals	14	5	33
Totals	27	8	62				

Cadets Renew Feud Tonight With Gonzaga

Gonzaga and St. John's renew their 33-year-old basketball rivalry at 8 o'clock tonight at Ritchie Coliseum in the feature of today's three-game scholastic card. Central meets Episcopal at Episcopal and St. Albans engages Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Bethesda in 4 p. m. games that round out the slate.

The Cadets will be protecting their two-game winning streak amassed over the Eagles last year. Both games were close, the Cadets winning, 31-29, and 30-28, and indications are that despite Gonzaga's vastly superior record "on paper," tonight's tilt also will be close. So far this season Gonzaga has won nine of its eleven games, while the Cadets have split even in 12 tilts.

However, the Johnnies have played a much tougher schedule than their adversaries, who have compiled victories over such teams as National Training School, Greenbelt, St. Paul's, St. Alban's, Charlotte Hall and Woodward. Probably the best team that Gonzaga has beaten is Anacostia, which has yet to win a game against interhigh competition. The Eagles dropped decisions to Devitt Prep and Baltimore's Mount St. Joseph's.

The Cadets, however, own wins over Wilson, which is tied for the interhigh lead, plus Anacostia and Georgetown Prep. In addition, the Cadets gave Coolidge, Roosevelt and Eastern such tight battles that these series title contenders had to win in the last seconds of play. Gonzaga's big threats are Johnny O'Keefe and Pat O'Neil, who have averaged over 10 points a game, while the Cadets' high pointmaker is Tommy Gletner, whose average is nearly 13 points per contest.

Woodberry Routs Petersburg, 35 to 15

Orange, Va., Jan. 30.—In a game featured by the close guarding of both teams, Woodberry Forest School defeated Petersburgh High today at Woodberry, 35-15.

Woodberry Forest played spotty ball. Capt. Bucky Horton was the sparkplug and playmaker, with Davidson and Peterson excelling under the basket. Horton was high scorer with 10 points, followed by Davidson with 9.

Woodberry led at the half, 15-5. Their season's record now stands at 7 wins and 1 defeat.

Hilltop Plans:

Hoyas Expect Ripley Back; '46 Football Team Assured

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Elmer Ripley, who guided Georgetown University's basketball fortunes to widespread fame, will be back at the Hilltop next season to take over the Hoyas' coaching reins he dropped after the 1942-43 season.

That is the popular belief of high-ranking Georgetown officials—men who should know.

Also, the Hoyas will definitely field a football representative next season. It might not bear resemblance to some of the great Georgetown teams of the past, but nevertheless, it will be the football G. U. students crave so much.

The return of Jack Hagerty as gradaute manager of athletics and football coach prompted this announcement on the part of Father Kane, director of Georgetown sports.

Renew Rivalry

And, with the return of football, probably the greatest local collegiate rivalry is expected to be revived—the Georgetwon-University of Maryland classic. This game, among five others the Hoyas have been trying to schedule, is in an uncertain stage.

Among Georgetown's tentative 1946 football foes are Fordham, Rutgers, Villanova and George Washington University. The latter school is still uncertain it will return to the sport, pending whether or not it will get Griffith Stadium for its home games.

As explained by George Becker, head of the physical education set-up, Georgetown, in returning to football, does so with two strikes against it, meaning, (1) the freshmen ineligibility rule will be in effect next season, and (2) GI transferees from other schools will be ineligible for athletic competition.

Thus, Coach Hagerty is keeping his fingers crossed in the hope some Georgetown grid veterans, who have entered and ben discharged from the service, will reenroll. A recent survey by Becker disclosed that at least 10 of the 1942 roster would be eligible next season.

Now With Irish

The possible return of Ripley means more bigtime basketball at the Hilltop. Ripley, one of the original New York Celtics, is currently on leave from Georgetown at Notre Dame, where, incidentally, he has one of the best collegiate teams in the Nation.

In his last season at Georgetown, 1942-43, Ripley guided the Hoyas to the Eastern NCAA championship in Madison Square Garden, but the war forced Georgetown to discontinue the sport until this year. Ripley coached at Columbia during the 1944-45 season, and then at Notre Dame this season.

Father Kane said yesterday that Ripley, who began his coaching career at Georgetown in 1927, has "contacted" him, and "indicates that he would like to come back. We feel that Rip will be with us next season." Father Kane asserted, "I know he would rather be at Georgetown than any other school in the country, so money will be no object."

Head-on Crash

Fitzsimmons Is Injured in Auto Collision

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Freddie Fitzsimmons, former major league pitcher and manager and now business manager of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, was injured today in a head-on automobile collision in Brooklyn.

Fitzsimmons

The 44-year-old athlete was taken to a Brooklyn hospital with fractured ribs and bruises. Dr. Lew A. Hochberg of Brooklyn, driver of the other machine, received a brain concussion and internal injuries. At another hospital, his condition was described as critical.

Police said the accident occurred when both cars skidded on wet trolley rails and the drivers lost control.

Fitzsimmons recently returned from Manila, where he conducted a baseball clinic for servicemen. He pitched for the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers before taking over the management of the Philadelphia Phillies, a post from which he resigned in mid-season, last year.

Erdelatz to Stay As End Coach at Navy During '46

Annapolis, Jan. 30 (AP).—Edward Erdelatz, end coach of Navy's 1945 football team, will serve in the same capacity during 1946, Capt. C. O. Humphreys, Naval Academy athletic director, announced today.

Erdelatz was recently detached from the Navy. He was a lieutenant commander, USNR, during 1945 and now is returning to his coaching post as a civilian.

He graduated from St. Mary's, California, in 1925, after performing as an outstanding end on the college's football team for three years. He played on the college all-star squad that met the Detroit Lions in Chicago in 1935.

Erdelatz served as assistant football coach and head boxing coach at St. Mary's in 1936, 1937, 1940 and 1941. During 1938-39 he held a similar post at the University of San Francisco.

Wilson Defeats G.U. Prep, 43 to 33

Paced by Forward Gene Taylor, Wilson High cagers scored their seventh triumph in 12 starts yesterday, beating Georgetown Prep by a 43-33 count on the winner's court.

Taylor tallied 12 points for the Tigers. His effort was matched by Prep's Riley.

Wilson	G	FG	P	Geo. Prep	G	FG	P
Hartshorn,f	2	0	4	Kiley,f	2	2	6
Hedrick,f	0	0	0	Riley,f	4	4	12
Carter,f	0	0	0	Markham,c	1	1	3
Taylor,f	5	2	12	Benziger,c	1	0	0
Simmel,f	1	1	3	Gartland,g	0	0	0
Curtis,f	0	0	0	Milloy,g	1	0	2
Pogue,c	2	1	5	O'Connor,g	1	2	4
Daly,c	0	0	1	Merrell,g	2	0	4
Whitcomb,g	0	0	0	Garrett,g	1	0	2
Schenk,g	1	0	2				
Lewis,g	2	0	4	Totals	12	9	33
Morgan,g	0	0	0				
Scrivner,g	2	2	6				
Pones,g	3	0	6				
Totals	18	7	43				

The Sports Patrol:

Cameron, Miami Gridder, Seen As Great Heavy by Gilzenberg

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—A real college fan fearful that his campus connections may suffer if Schoolboy Freddie Cochrane loses the welter title Friday night, Willie Gilzenberg has latched onto a Miami U grid star as possible future heavyweight champ.

In this connection, the bluebeard of boxing managers (strictly from the hirsute angle) has enlisted the collaboration of Two-Ton Tony Galento, the original beer-barrel poker who has grown to great stature (sideways) as an Orange, N. J., tavern owner.

Gilzenberg and Galento exhibited their new white hope, 185-pound Eddie Cameron, at the Seton Hall College clambake for Cochrane preparatory to the latter's first defense of his title against Marty Servo Friday.

Introduce Cameron Around

While about 1000 of Cochrane's Seton Hall classmates cheered his exhibition workout in the school's big gym, the two "G-men" introduced Cameron around.

The big red-haired guy was a terrific guard on the University of Miami's football team that edged Holy Cross in the recent Orange Bowl game, 13 to 6. Wearing a big grin and a gleaming Orange "M" on his white sweater, he looked like a fellow plenty capable of taking care of his dukes as well as opposing linemen. Now 27, a bit old for an untried boxer, he hails from Newark, hard by both Seton Hall (in South Orange) and Galento's domain.

"Nothing has been signed yet, you understand," said Willie the beard, who had shaved five times in five hours for this event. But Tony and I are definitely interested in this kid and we want to build him up for the heavyweight scramble and the big money."

Galento Is All Praise

"Sure," echoed Galento, pulverizing a big cigar in the scarred corner of his mouth. "Why this kid used to come up to my gym and work out with some of the fellows who, like him, were pure amateurs. I saw him hit, and I said some day that kid will be a champ and I will be his manager."

Cameron owes his emergence into a college football star so late in life to the fact that he served three years in the Navy before he returned to Miami last season. Prior to going to war, he was a football and boxing performer at Miami and while there kayoed two collegiate champions—Verdayne Jahn of Wisconsin and Louis Campbell of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Cameron Graduates In June

His wife, Janice, was Miss Miami of 1940 and they have a son, Eddie, jr. Cameron graduates in the class of June but he expects to announce his entry into the professional boxing ranks shortly after he returns to Miami from his current mid-term leace. He is also considering various professional football offers, having been mentioned on several little All-American selections.

"We'll have some big news for you, maybe in a few days or weeks," said Galento, stopping to scrawl what passes for his autograph on a Seton Hall prep kid's baseball.

"Eddie has everything a great heavyweight needs, early training, his college experience and his size. Remember he was a war hero, too. He was an instructor at the Pepsicola Naval Air Station—you know, that place in Florida."

'Goat,' Claims Prat Banned Hockey Star

Toronto, Jan. 30 (AP).—Walter (Babe) Pratt, expelled yesterday by the National Hockey League "for conduct prejudicial to the welfare of hockey," declared in a statement today that "I feel that I am innocent of any charge of having conducted myself prejudicially to the game of hockey."

The crack defenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs said he had admitted to League President Mervyn (Red) Dutton that he had made wagers, but that "I never made a bet against the Leafs in my life."

"I also assured Dutton I would never make a wager on hockey again and that I would not ever be seen in the company of known gamblers," Pratt's statement said.

"It looks to me as if I'm the guy they want to get rid of," the statement continued. "I'm not saying what other players have done or who made bets or anything like that. I'm not talking about anybody else but myself. What else can I say but that it looks like I'm being made the goat?

"What can I, a lone player, do against the millions that are represented against me in this affair?"

Middle Atlantic Men's, Women's Golf Dates Set

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association will hold its men's championship tourney June 4-6 at Chevy Chase County Club, and the women's event September 17-21, at Rolling Road County Club, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert Keilty, executive secretary.

Dr. Keilty reported that this year's tournaments are expected to draw some of the top amateur men and women golfers from the Maryland, Virginia and District areas. Claude Rippy of Washington Country Club, and Betty Meckley of Kenwood, will be on hand to defend their respective titles.

Ab Wright Released By Baltimore Orioles

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore International League baseball club announced today that he had given Outfielder Ab Wright his unconditional release so he could manage a semipro team at his Stillwater, Okla., home.

Wright, veteran of the International League and American Association, broke a bone in his foot last year and was out for many weeks. He batted .308 in 62 games.

Thomas also announced that four prewar Orioles, Pitchers Ray Flanigan, Russ Nillier and Dick Waldt, and Outfielder Jim Honochick, had signed 1946 contracts.

Blues Beat Grays

Georgetown Blues defeated Georgetown Grays, 46-7, and then laced Merrick 48-7, in the 90-pound basketball competition in the Boys Club League. Georgetown's 135-pound team defeated Gonzaga Jayvees, 26-24, and the 105-pounders whipped Merrick, 36-16.

Eastern Defeats Episcopal, 35 to 21

Eastern High's Ramblers copped their seventh victory of the season yesterday, defeating Episcopal High, 35-21, at Alexandria.

The Ramblers were forced to put on steam in the second half, as Episcopal held the score to 16-15 Eastern at half time. Kenny Burns, with 13 points, paced the winners.

Eastern	G	FG	P	Episcopal	G	FG	P
Quiffreda,f	1	2	5	Gregory,f	1	0	2
Speropulos,f	1	0	2	Talbott,f	0	0	0
Cocimano,f	1	0	2	Rush,f	0	0	0
Wesley,f	0	0	0	Foote,f	0	2	2
Hopkins,f	0	0	0	Martin,f	0	0	0
Pohutsky,f	0	0	0	Daniel,c	3	1	7
Burns,f	5	3	13	Dower,c	0	0	0
D'Ambrosio,c	4	1	9	Redder,g	2	0	4
Oliroy,c	0	0	0	Welch,g	0	0	0
Karadimos,g	2	0	4	Alexander,g	0	1	1
Seaton,g	0	0	0				
Woods,g	0	0	0				
				Totals	6	3	21
Totals	14	7	35				

Snead to Remain Idle Until Feb. 14

Hot Springs, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Slammin' Sammy Snead, Hot Springs pro and one of the leading "play for pay" boys along the tournament trail, said here today he was "taking it easy," and doesn't plan to return to torney play until February 14, when he will rejoin the pros at New Orleans.

Sammy's last tournament was the Richmond, Calif., Open, in which he finished way down the list.

Boxer Hits So Hard, Hurts Shoulder, Loses

Salem, Mass., Jan. 29 (AP).—Teddy Swain, 125-pound Toronto boxer, hit so hard he lost a fight tonight.

Swain landed a hard right high on the chest of Tommy Greb, 128, of Boston, and then collapsed as ringside fans winced at the sound of bone-snapping.

Referee Henry Brown said Swain dislocated his shoulder with the punch and awarded the second round technical knockout to Greb.

It was the twenty-fourth in a row for Greb.

Baseball Magnates Reported Ready to Raise Admissions

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Several major league club owners were reported advocating an increase in admission prices tonight as baseball leaders began gathering here for their annual February meetings.

The majors will meet Friday and Saturday while many of the minor leagues also have scheduled sessions here for the weekend.

Adoption of 1946 schedules was the major item on the agenda of both leagues. The National and American Leagues will meet in separate session Friday and in a joint session Saturday with Commissioner A. B. Chandler presiding.

The American League schedule for this season has been completed for all practical purposes while most of the preliminary work on the National League card also has been concluded. It was expected that both circuits will go back to prewar schedules, making four intersectional trips per season instead of three as in wartime. Series again will on a four, rather than a five, game basis.

Club owners did not wish to be quoted on the reported move to raise admission prices. Except for minimum charges, prices are left to the discretion of the individual clubs. And while no owner appeared ready to risk making an individual appeal for an increase, it was understood that those advocating a raise hoped for concerted league action, thus freeing any individual clubs of responsibility for the move.

Those in favor of a raise in admission prices were said to feel that a boost was warrented because of the increased costs for spring training camp facilities, hotel accommodations and the necessity for paying former servicemen at least 15 days pay if released or guaranteeing their prewar salaries if optioned out.

Many club owners were reported in agreement that they must equal the 1945 record attendance levels in order to break even this coming season.

Those against a boost in admission prices were reported arguing that in view of the fact that prices were not lowered during war years when the caliber of play declined they should not be raised now that most teams will be back to prewar standards.

Other matters to be discussed include the controversial National League's suspended game rule, the question of whether to curb the practice of paying bonuses to free agents, the sandlot promotion program and working out a policy with college coaches so that such under cover practices of signing youths still in school will be discontinued.

The International League is expected to vote to increase the salary limit of each club to $8500 monthly in order to take care of returning GIs.

James Confirmed

Albany, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The appointment of former Assemblyman Henry James of Hudson to the New York State Harness Racing Commission was confirmed today by the Senate.

Churchill Sees Cedar Creek Win at Hialeah

Famed Briton Bets Winner; Record Set

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP).—With the famed Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill among the distinguished visitors looking on from the clubhouse, it seemed only fitting when Walter P. Chrysler's Cedar Creek, a son of the English Derby winner, Bahram, sped to an easy triumph in the first division of the $10,000 added Bahamas Handicap here today.

Britain's celebrated statesman also saw America's most famous jockey, Eddie Arcaro, guide the Chrysler colt home with two lengths to spare and he thoroughly enjoyed the sight, for a track spokesman reported that the wartime Prime Minister wagered a few bob on Cedar Creek because of the Bahram angle.

Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Alworth finished second, three-quarters of a length before the Lookout Stock Farm's Lookout Dice. Cedar Creek was a $4.10 for $2 favorite and, in leading 10 other 3-year-olds for the entire seven furlongs, was teletimed in 1:24 flat. His share of the purse was $9425. Cedar Creek is eligible for the rich Flamingo.

Sets Record

From a racing angle, the chief news of the day came with the running of the seventh race. Fighting Don set a new track record over the six furlongs course, going the three-quarters in 1:09 3-5. Fighting Don was ridden by Jockey F. A. Smith and was a $3.60 favorite.

Also in the Churchill party which arrived just before the fourth race, were Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, Col. Franke Clarke (The Churchills' Miami Beach host), Mrs. Louis Jacques Balsin (the former Consuelo Vanderbilt and Duchess of Marlborough), and the Duke of Marlborough. Guests of Hialeah's President John C. Clark and Mrs. Clark, the party sat high in the Hialeah Clubhouse and received a rousing reception from the crowd, estimated at 18,500.

A horse named Statesman, favorite in the fourth race, might have been a good hunch for Mr. Churchill, but the heavily played sprinter could only finish third.

Arcaro hustled Cedar Creek to the fore and kept him slightly in front of the topweighted General Don, which finally weakened right out of the picture in the closing furlong. Cedar Creek then pulled clear as Alworth, closing from well back, outfinished the forward-running Lookout Dice for the place.

Wee Admiral Hunch

The second division of the feature (named for the neighboring British possession) provided another successful hunch for Mr. Churchill, onetime first lord of the British admiralty. A fleet colt named Wee Admiral, chestnut son of War Admiral, took an early lead and held his field safe to the end, scoring by a length and a half in 1:24 2-5.

A. C. Ernst's Albonny did the chasing, taking the place by three lengths over H. P. Headley's Pellicle, the slow-starting favorite. Wee Admiral, owned by the Canadian sportsman, R. S. McLaughlin, paid $12.40 and earned a purse of $9250. He also is a Flamingo hopeful.

McEver, Tilson Sign at V.P.I. as Aides to Kitts

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Macauley McEver and Sumner Tex) Tilson, members of the coaching staff of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, late today formally accepted jobs offered them as assistants to Coach Jimmy Kitts, who yesterday signed a new three-year contract as head coach.

Mcever will coach the Gobblers backfield, and Tilson will have charge of the line. The contracts will be on a season-to-season basis.

The announcement was made by W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics.

Mcever and Tilson assumed the coaching reins during the three-year absence of Kitts, who recently returned from the Navy. The two assistants served as co-coaches during the 1942 season. The school had no football teams in 1943 and 1944, and when the sport was revived last season, Mcever was head coach, and Tilson was line mentor.

W.-M. Freshman Named New Pivot

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Coach S. B. (Frosty) Holt believes he may have solved the center question on William and Mary's crippled basketball squad.

Holt said today the pivot may go to Bob Holley, Ford City, Pa., freshman who enrolled at William and Mary at the start of the second semester. Dave Clark, the team's regular center, has been out of action because of a fractured hand.

The Tribe has been strengthened also by the enrollment of Woody Williams, Alderton, W. Va., guard who has been working out with the squad for the past several days.

Both players will be ready to go Saturday night with the Indians play their first post-examination game against the Little Creek amphibious training station at Williamsburg. After this game, the team will play three straight Southern conference contests.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Ringador, Fox Man, Pepper Hill.
2—Betty's Bob, Guerrilla, Alpert.
3—Azure Wings, Mrshirley, Gray Lass.
4—Farm Man, Galamilk, Carlotta.
5—Landlord, Jarvo, Old Mexico.
6—Sunfox, Coral Harbor, Happy Buckle.
7—Transformer, Bright Gallant, Schoap.
8—Leopard II, Pharaday, Clansman.
Best bet—Sunfox.

Official Hialeah Charts

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winner ch. f. (3) by Yellow Tulip—Romola by The Rump, II. Owner, Maidal Ranch. Trainer, P. L. Kelley. Value, $1850, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAUNTY MISS	(F. A. Smith)	108	5	2	2hd	2hd	2h	2h	1nk	$4.10
BLANCHE PURCEL	(Padgett)	105½	4	10	8h	6h	3h	3h	2hd	4.70
GAY SALIENT	(Snyder)	116	2	3	4½	3h	1h	1h	3h	2.50
FAGRACE	(Basso)	108	10	9	9h½	9h	7h	6h½	4½	49.40
STAR TIME	(Delara)	116	3	7	10	10	9h	5h½	5h	16.90
OKAPI KNIGHT	(Hettinger)	113	1	1	1hd	4h	5h	4hd	6h	39.40
ANDREA KAY	(LaFleur)	103	9	5	6h	7h	6h½	8h	7h	9.50
GIANT DRIFT	(Truschka)	106	6	6	5hd	5h½	8½	9	8½	35.55
GIMPY GIRL	(McCreary)	108	7	4	2h	1½	4½	7hd	9	2.35
SPUN YARN	(McCoy)	108	8	9	7h½	8h	10	7		114.60

†Eased up.

JAUNTY MISS, $10.20, $4.70, $3.40; BLANCHE PURCEL, $5.80, $3.60; GAY SALIENT, $2.80.

JAUNTY MISS was rated cleverly while in striking distance of leaders to late stretch, then responded gamely and got up in concluding strides. BLANCHE PURCEL was outrun early, gained on leaders, then closed stoutly in drive and just missed. GAY SALIENT, close up early, rallied to take lead, held away to late stretch, then just failed to deny first-two at finish. FAGRACE made up ground, STAR TIME passed tired horses in stretch. OKAPI KNIGHT had brief speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner br. g. (3) by He Did—Jim's Niece by Epithet. Owner, A. Hanger. Trainer, B. B. Williams. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED BOARD	(Balsaretti)	114	9	1	1½	1h	1h	1h	1½	$1.55
AMERICAN WAVE	(Thacker)	114	3	3	2h½	2h	2h	2h	2h	2.15
MEL HELEN	(Schurlock)	114	1	5	5hd	4hd	4h½	3h	3h	5.95
CHARLES BENNIE	(Padgett)	114	10	10	9h	9h	5hd	4h	4h	30.30
PEBBLE'S HABIT	(May)	119	5	7	7h	7hd	8h	5h	5h	6.35
KI BERT	(Hansman)	114	8	8	8h	8h	6hd	6h	6h	26.15
SWEET COMET	(Jacobs)	119	4	4	4hd	5h	7hd	7hd	7hd	26.95
BULLSEL	(Pator)	119	7	11	11h	10h	10h½	8h½	8h½	30.00
PORT SAID	(Roberts)	119	2	2	3h	3hd	3hd	9h½	9h½	48.35
OUR STYLE	(Woodhouse)	119	11	9	10h	11h	11h	10h	10h	147.75
GRADO PRIMERO	(Mehrtens)	114	12	6	6h½	6h½	9hd	11h	11h	32.90
PLAY DOG	(Sape)	114	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	134.05

RED BOARD, $5.10, $3.50, $2.70; AMERICAN WAY, $3.30, $2.50; MEL HELEN, $3.30.

RED BOARD lost no time taking lead and opening up safe margin, then was under pressure at finish to withstand AMERICAN WAY. The latter pressed pace from start and was wearing winner down at close. MEL HELEN, close up and saving ground, was next best. CHARLES BENNIE closed fast after a slow beginning. PEBBLE'S HABIT was going well at close. PORT SAID stopped fast through stretch run.

Daily Double, JAUNTY MISS and RED BOARD, Paid $49.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01½. Winner br. c. (4) by Brandesmarville by Sun Briar. Owner, King Ranch. Trainer, W. J. Hirsch. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TASAJILLO	(Mehrtens)	117	11	4	3hd	3h½	2h½	1½	1½	$22.95
HENRY KNIGHT	(Dodson)	119	9	2	2½	1hd	1hd	2h½	2h	6.30
BLUE STEEL	(McGowan)	114	6	10	5h	4h½	4h	2hd	3h	17.80
LEICESTER	(Arcaro)	113	12	2	4½	5h	3h	4h	4h	2.55
CHARTER MEMBER	(Hansman)	107	2	7	8h	8h½	7hd	5h½	5h	9.80
TINDELL	(Caffarella)	113	7	6	7h	7hd	6hd	6h	6h	3.20
MAXIMONT	(J. Martin)	114	8	9	11h	9hd	9h	7hd	7hd	14.90
ABREGO	(Barr)	116	10	1	1hd	2h½	5h	8h½	8h	21.10
BEAU'S NURSE	(Seabo)	108	4	12	12	12	11h	9h	9h	53.25
TRUE NOTE	(Padgett)	105½	3	8	9h	10h½	10h½	10h	10h	8.10
TENNESSEE MAID	(Wujak)	113	1	11	10h½	11h	12	11h	11h	96.35
NORA BELLE	(Quattlebaum)	114	5	5	6h	6h½	8h½	12	12	10.90

TASAJILLO, $47.90, $16.10, $10.00; HENRY KNIGHT, $7.20, $4.50; BLUE STEEL, $9.50.

TASAJILLO, close up to pace from start, rallied gamely through stretch and wore HENRY KNIGHT down at finish. The latter vied for command with ABREGO early, was under constant pressure all the way and was unable to deny winner at close. BLUE STEEL broke slowly, was sent up fast entering stretch and outfinished LEICESTER. The latter, in striking distance all the way on outside, showed a good effort. CHARTER MEMBER made up ground. TINDELL failed to threaten. ABREGO stopped fast.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500; the Queen's Staircase. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner dk. b. h. (6) by Swahili—Miss Morocco by Sir Gallahad. Owner, T. D. Buhl. Trainer, A. G. Wilson. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIKEASNOT	(Woodhouse)	109	3	4	1hd	1½	2h	2h	1h	$38.55
VANSLAM	(Padgett)	110	10	3	5h	2½	1hd	1hd	2hd	11.40
STATESMAN	(Wright)	116	7	2	4hd	4h	4h	3hd	3h	2.20
SANTA CLAUS	(Hufnagel)	113	1	1	2h	3h	3h	4h	4½	21.75
SIGNATOR	(Hansman)	113	4	7	2h	1h½	3h½	4h	5h	3.40
OMAMAX	(J. W. Martin)	113	2	12	11h	9h	9h	7h	6h½	7.90
F. B. EYE	(F. A. Smith)	109	11	11	10h½	8h	8h	8h	7h	33.35
COPYRIGHT	(Hettinger)	115	9	6	7h½	6h	6h½	6h	8h½	16.80
FRERE JACQUES	(Dodson)	115	12	10	9hd	10h	10h	9h	9h	9.65
RED FOX	(Truschka)	110	6	9	12	12	12	12	10h	80.20
SICOT	(LaFleur)	103	9	8	8h	11hd	11h½	11hd	11h½	7.75
JOE SPAGAT	(Haskell)	114	8	5	6hd	5hd	7h½	10h	12	130.60

LIKEASNOT, $79.10, $41.90, $13.90; VANSLAM, $13.20, $6.80; STATESMAN, $3.20.

LIKEASNOT assumed short lead, gave way to VANSLAM on turn, then drew away at finish. VANSLAM moved up swiftly to engage leaders, took short lead, then faltered in final stages. STATESMAN, always in striking distance of leaders early, made bid in drive, but was not good enough. SANTA CLAUS dropped back on turn, then rallied in drive. SIGNATOR flattened out in final drive. OMAMAX made up ground through stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $10,000 added; the Bahamas Handicap For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02½. Winner br. c. (3) by Bahram—Green Fee by Fairway. Owner, W. P. Chrysler. Trainer, W. B. Finnegan. Value, $9425, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CEDAR CREEK	(Arcaro)	113	4	4	1hd	1h	1½	1hd	1h	$1.00
ALWORTH	(Snider)	112	11	7	8½	8h	6½	5h	2½	5.95
LOOKOUT DICE	(Truschka)	110	7	6	3h	3hd	3hd	3h½	3h	9.70
ALSTIMU	(McCreary)	106	3	8	5hd	6hd	5½	4hd	4hd	5.85
GAY MOONBEAM	(Woodhouse)	111	10	3	6h	5h	4h	6h	5h½	14.95
GREGALACH	(Lindberg)	109	8	2	2hd	2h	2h	2h	6hd	17.50
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Caffarella)	106	9	3	7½	7h	7½	7h	7hd	57.80
JOBAR	(Seabo)	106	1	11	11	11	10h	10h	8h	82.70
FIRST PEBBLE	(Stout)	107	5	10	10h	10h	9h	9h	9h	60.30
GENERAL DON	(Dodson)	122	6	5	2½	2h	2½	2hd	10h	8.80
FARM MAN	(Claggett)	109	3	9	4½	5½	11	11	11	29.65

CEDAR CREEK, $4.10, $3.30, $2.60; ALWORTH, $5.60, $3.90; LOOKOUT DICE, $4.00.

CEDAR CREEK was cleverly rated in front after start, then drew out easily in stretch. ALWORTH was steadied when outrun early, came with good courage in drive to wear LOOKOUT DICE down at end. The latter was always up with pace and held on well at finish. ALSTIMU racked early speed, but closed well. GAY MOONBEAM, far back, passed tired horses in drive. GREGALACH showed early speed. GENERAL DON stopped to a walk after pressing pace to stretch.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $10,000 added; the Bahamas (second division). For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 4:31. Off at once. Winner ch. c. (3) by War Admiral—Little Nymph by Bull Dog. Owner, R. S. McLaughlin. Trainer, A. Brent. Value, $9350, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEE ADMIRAL	(Lindberg)	119	10	2	2h	1hd	1h½	1h	1h½	$5.30
ALBONNY	(Hansman)	107	9	3	3h½	3h	2h	2h	2h	112.00
PELLICLE	(Arcaro)	126	5	9	9hd	8hd	6h½	3hd	3h	2.60
COURT HOUSE	(McCreary)	116	6	10	10	9h½	9h½	6hd	4hd	9.30
ROBERTO	(Breen)	116	4	7	8hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	5h½	2.85
BLUNT REMARK	(Bierman)	112	2	6	7h½	7h	8h	7h	6h	19.65
DATURA	(Mehrtens)	107	8	1	1hd	2h½	3h	4h	7h½	25.20
LANDLORD	(Dodson)	124	1	5	6hd	6h	7hd	8h	8h	4.95
MOTHER INDIA	(Stout)	106	3	4	4hd	4h½	4hd	9h	9h	18.60
ALAMOND	(Haskell)	114	7	5	5h	10	10	10	10	†

WEE ADMIRAL, $12.40, $6.40, $3.80; ALBONNY (entry), $10.10, $5.40; PELLICLE, $3.10.

WEE ADMIRAL subdued DATURA early, held sway on turn, increased advantage through stretch and won under mild pressure. ALBONNY, in thick of contention from start, was no match for winner, but was best of others. PELLICLE was steadied when outrun early, responded well entering stretch, but could not reach first-two. COURT HOUSE closed with a rush on outside after being far back earlier. ROBERTO failed to show speed at any stage.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; the Nassau. For 4-year-olds up in grade C. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner b. c. (4) by Fighting Fox—Bird Nest by Mad Hatter. Owner, Miss G. Donovan. Trainer, H. H. Battle. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:09⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIGHTING DON	(F. A. Smith)	107	5	2	1½	1h	1h	1h	1h	$0.80
OCCUPY	(Layton)	112	4	3	2h	2h	2h	2hd	2h	3.35
WITCH SIR	(Dodson)	116	7	6	4½	5h	5h	3hd	3h	12.55
HITEM	(Arcaro)	113	1	5	3	3h	7h	4hd	4hd	7.80
ROYAL PLUSH	(D. Scocca)	119	6	4	5h½	4h	5h½	5h	5h	25.15
CRACK REWARD	(Woodhouse)	119	8	1	2h½	2h½	3h	6h	6h	18.15
UMPYDAN	(LoTurco)	115	2	7	6h	6h	4hd	7h	7h	8.75
DINNER PARTY	(Hettinger)	111	3	8	7h½	8	8	8	8	47.95

FIGHTING DON, $3.60, $2.60, $2.20; OCCUPY, $3.30, $2.70; WITCH SIR, $3.20.

FIGHTING DON disposed of CRACK REWARD early, increased advantage through stretch to win easily. OCCUPY showed high speed early, but was not match for the winner. WITCH SIR, outrun early, closed fast through stretch run. HITEM closed with a rush. CRACK REWARD flattened out in final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner b. g. (6) by Challenger II—Society Column by Pharamond II. Owner, J. Sands. Trainer, same. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANADROIT	(Truschka)	106	8	6	4h	1hd	1h½	1hd	1h	$11.70
FLANGE	(Arcaro)	116	5	3	8h	8h	5h	4h	2h	6.15
HIGH LEGEND	(Buxton)	108	1	3	3hd	4hd	3h	2h	3hd	3.25
BOOT AND SPUR	(Scotti)	113	7	5	2h	3hd	7h½	5hd	4h	6.85
MISS WINKS	(McCreary)	105	4	7	7h	7hd	6h	8h½	5hd	11.50
OMAHA MIKE	(Ramirez)	111	10	9	9h	9h	9h	9h	6h	10.60
PETTACAIRN	(Sullivan)	107	3	2	5h½	5h	2h½	3hd	7h	15.85
TED GARDNER	(LaFleur)	111	6	4	1½	2h½	4hd	6h½	8h	4.85
ABLE MARINE	(Hansman)	107	2	8	6h½	6h	8h	7h	9h	14.50
CHIEF ADVISER	(Lisoni)	109	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	6.55

MANADROIT, $25.40, $10.20, $6.20; FLANGE, $7.00, $4.80; HIGH LEGEND, $3.80.

MANADROIT was sent up fast on far side to take lead, held away, then was hard pressed to withstand FLANGE at close. The latter, slow to get going, gradually improved position and was wearing winner down at finish. HIGH LEGEND, always close up, made bid in stretch, but failed. BOOT AND SPUR, closer than usual, dropped back on final turn, then came again in stretch run.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Right Cross	120	Lucky Reward 120
Calialan	120	Cloud Rift 120
†Pot Man	120	Happy Haste 120
Bell Time	120	Nassau 120
Tweet's Boy	120	Ringador 120
Joe's Sun	120	Sea Trail 120
Fiddler's Three	120	†Auspicious 115
Our Tommy	120	Peiroboy 115
Pepper Mill	120	Invictus 120

†Blair and Wheatley entry.

2—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonridge	119	Betty's Bobby 116
Wild Agent	107	Wise Timmie 116
Armor Bearer	116	Betty's Bob 116
Argonne Woods	111	The McClain 116
Ces Bad	116	Guerrilla 114
Alport	114	Unitran 117
War's Dun	111	Aldridge 116
Snowy Line	119	Dancing Archie 116

3—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Miss O'Lindy	115	Babomac 115
Sky Reaper	115	Gray Lass 120
Diavolo Dawn	120	Dot A. 120
My Shirley	115	Judy's Girl 120
Akron Gal	115	Darby Devon 115
Martha Doyle	120	Miss Greek 115
Azure Wings	120	Our Bunny 120
G. I. Lady	115	Oops 115

4—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Seagull.

Carlotta	100	Twilight Bay 100
Stipulation	107	Mel Crosby 105
Roman Belle	105	Playing Pomp 107
Foolish Heart	105	Green Shed 100
Agro Jack	107	Farm Man 105
Balcote	114	Proposition 105
Galamilk	105	Risky Hash 109
Fast Feather	100	Jealjoy 110

5—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Palm Grove.

Watch Word	106	Ehaco 104
Jesrea	118	Waverly 118
Ringstown	113	Old Mestop 112
Little Bengy	116	Boat Man 104
Right Hand	106	Menu 111
Merry King	101	Landlord 119
Far Fins	104	Cadet Carl 109
Hyperbolic	119	Indiana 118

6—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Which Sir	108	†Suzlus 120
Ellis	120	Occupy 121
Howsays	117	Happy Buckle 112
John G. Public	106	Relief Barker 112
Respire	108	Civil Liberty 106
Burgoo Maid	115	†Let's Dance 115
Bel Rosgo	108	

†Sunshine Stable entry.

7—1 A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Bowling Green	112	Incoming 115
Tee Reward	121	Transformer 113
Bremner Tess	112	Winsome Lad 113
Bole's Choice	110	Bright Gallant 113
Mug's Game	115	Thor Barton 105
Belcap	100	Quaker 112
Bushwhacker	121	Toolmaker 115
Scotch Abbot	112	Satin Nose 107

8—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Santa's Vixen	109	Salford II 116
Smoke Puff	108	Landslide 108
Huntaman	106	Most Ball 111
Bir Reid	108	Phenomy 108
Two Timer	111	Mischi 106
Clansman	113	Jamoka 106
Safety Match	113	

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Santa Anita Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅜; $3200; 2-yr.-old maiden fillies.

Dream Cake	115
Rosie Chinn	115
Glory Flower	115
Fairy Petite	115
Job Jobargello	115
Amanda Jane	115
Justa Minute	115
Ring Down	115
Mackie	115

2—⅞; $3200; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Determinado	115
Kenty Side	120
Chagin	120
Dimity Flo	115
Top Lieutenant	120
Teddy Junior	120
Dilate	115
Judge Bell	120
Becar	115

3—1-70; $3200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Annapolis Ayr	118
No Does	113
Sir Guy	114
Brack	113

4—1⅛; $3200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Girl Friend	107
Shakr Jim	107
Loose Talk	110
Air Pat	110
Be Glory	112
Mossy Lake	110
Sweeping Manna	110
Newbail	112

5—⅞; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Palmera	116
Magnific Duel	110
Fairy Trace	105
Holly Tree	112
My Tempino	114

6—⅞; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

In the Bag	114
Supeco	122
Miss V. O.	109
Rockwood Play	114
Cracked	110

7—1 mi.; $5000 added; 4-yr.-olds up.

Byrneabond	118
Broadcloth	118
Best Effort	119
Post Graduate	112
Son of Chance	117

†L. J. Montgomery entry.

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-yr.-olds up.

†Blueberry Pie	119
†Dorothy A.	119
Barnello	116
Scotch Plains	105
Capt. Absolute	119

†Mrs. Max Factor, jr.-Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Top Rose, Ramily Hour, Dram Cake.
2—Court Toubo, Determinado, Top Lieutenant.
3—Willow Way, Echoslay, Fiechette.
4—Banker Jim, Sweeping Manna. Good Policy.
5—Guide, Valley Fiarse, Hand Torch.
6—SUPRO, Friture, Fairy Bee.
7—Best Effort, Broadcloth, Post Graduate.
8—Full Cry, Capt. Absolute, Dorothy A. Blueberry Pie entry.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Gaykit	106	Topbeau	114
Pretty Flame	108	Singular	120
Travel	108	Ghost Hunt	111
Amperage	114	Hot Spark	111
See Bee Bee	111	Greenock Image	119
Ed M.	119	Johnnie Rhret	119
Valdina Seer	111	Morning	106
Flemingsburg	114	Captain Joe	108

2—¾; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up.

Credonda	109	Ladys Orphan	114
Julia Ry	109	Mackady	121
Never Fret	112	Viola Wise	111
Lit	104	Hector	111
Politics	119	Tonga Ruler	124
So Proudly	109	Spartacus	119
Bit O'Bud	108	Brazado Maid	114
Four Bells	106	Dough Girl	113

3—¾; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up.

†Carlarue	105	Mama Fufu	110
In the Dark	105	†Can't Sweso	109
Leida	103	Kanugo	105
Arrowsaway	115	Comeback	105
Persair	107	Anvelt	120

†Emery and Karl entry.

4—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up.

All Free	113	Zig Zag	113
Hyslo	121	Bohemia	109
Mia Maria	108	My Blitzen	119
Sunlover	113	Leo Brandy	121
Bee Letter	114	Alcava Eve	111
Free Speech	116		

5—¾; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up.

Cinda B.	114	Piquant	107
Distant Isle	108	Pat	113
Valdina Loria	109	Umbriago	113
Tit Tat Toe	114	Play Grier	114
Latent	111	Republican	113
Cooling Spring	114		

6—1-70; $1200; 3-yr.-old maidens.

Sonny Haynes	111	Excellence	111
Leonidas	116	Gun Flak	111
Whiffle Away	111	Inquietus	116
Mug	116		

7—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bass Fiddle	114	Grays Bar	109
Lucky Louie	115	Quaker Brass	115
Rolla Dax	119	My Reward	115
Camera Man	119	Sweepnack	110
†Alaflar	115	Robina Fet	104
Faust II	117	Mistukry	112
Miss Brand	109	Van Or	117
Glennport	112	†Subdue	115
Thermond	112		

†A. McKnight entry.

8—1⅛; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Fine and Dandy	114	Sha Apolaud	109
War Ace	118	Espaway	108
Hy Laura	105	Good Get	113
Ennae	103	Whippet	113
San Francisco	118	Valdina Rez	110

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Seer, Ed M., Flemingsburg.
2—So Proudly, Lit, Hector.
3—Arrows Away, Can't Sweep, In the Dark.
4—Zig Zag, Free Speech, Bohemia.
5—Republican, Latent, Cooling Spring.
6—Mug, Inquietus, Excellence.
7—Alaflar, Van Or, Sweepnack.
8—Good Get, War Ace, San Francisco.
Best bet—Republican.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Bell Time, Ringador, Lucky Reward.
2—Betty's Bob, The McClain, Argonne Woods.
3—Mrshirley, Azure Wings, Babomac.
4—Jueller, Green Shed, Farm Man.
5—LANDLORD, Kingston, Old Mexico.
6—Sunfox, Nowadays, Happy Buckle.
7—Bright Gallant, Transformer, Scotch Abbot.
8—Clansman, Safety Match, Pharaday.

1—⅜; $3200; maidens 2-year-olds.

Cold Reit, 115 (Corbett)			7.80	4.80	3.80
*Baby Shower, 115 (Neves)				4.00	3.50
Forbidden C., 115 (Chejnacki)					3.10

Judy J., Lalal, Tavern Tom, Dusty Rose, *Pore Boy, Blue Over, *Master Brook, *Dogaway Boy, *Slim's Boy

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 14, of Fine Family, Whose Two Elder Sisters Were Honor Students, Has Good Mind But Discouraging Record in School; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 14, of an extremely fine intelligent family. I have two sisters, who are 8 and 11 years older than I. They were honor students at school and my parents and teachers can't understand why I am so different. My parents think it is because I am lazy, but I think it goes deeper than that, and I want to be a credit to my family.

In early years I was a very sickly child and due to various illness I was kept out of school and fell a year behind my own age group. From the second grade on I never cared for school and was a kind of problem child. According to tests I have a little better than normal I. Q. for girls and boys my age, but still my school marks average "C," which as you know is below par.

Bogs Down in Eighth Grade

LAST year, in the eighth grade, I undertook the course which leads to college preparatory work in high school. Due to lack of study I failed the course and was compelled to fall back on the non-college course. Now I find it very hard to study and I can't buckle down to it. All I do is cry and wish I could do better.

Everyone who knows me has a good impression of me and thinks I am a fine young lady, because I don't think a lot about foolish things and the opposite sex, as most girls my age do. I enjoy going out with boys and girls, but if I don't go I don't feel too badly about it. I enjoy older company and feel much older than I am. I would like your advice on my problem. J. T.

Reading May Be Handicap

DEAR J. T.: There is some possibility that your scholastic difficulties arise from a reading disability,—which, unless corrected, keeps otherwise normal or perhaps even brilliant youngsters from making good progress in school. It is only in the last 10 years that light has dawned on this subject; but in that time, research has indicated that from 10 to 20 per cent of children have a reading disability in varying degree.

Reading disability is usually associated with left handedness, and out of 100 children in this group, there will be approximately 75 boys to 25 girls. An early sign of it, naturally enough, is failure to progress normally in reading and spelling in the first years of school. At this time, the child with a reading disability shows a marked tendency to reverse letters and numbers (to write them backwards) and to confuse simple words—as, for instance, to look at "was," and call it "saw."

This is known to specialists as mirror reading and is due, some think, to involuntary lopsided visual emphasis. They call it a left eyed condition. And they are finding that when such pupils are trained in methodical use of a special individual approach to reading, they may acquire normal or even superior speed and accuracy in studies—depending upon their basic I. Q.

New Adventure In Education

AS SAID before, a reading disability is no reflection upon brain power, since genius, average and slow mentalities alike have coped with it. But unless corrected, it may hinder a person from bringing his mental abilities to the fore and fruitfully expressing them. It may turn school work into a headache or chronic failure for pupils who, with the aid of remedial education in reading, might have been outstanding students.

Your low marks despite your plus-normal I. Q., your distaste for school work from the second grade on, and your inability to concentrate on study even now, when you are trying so hard, all suggest that reading disability may be your stumbling block. And if your parents or teachers haven't probed that possibility, they should—at once.

Although pioneering psychologists and educators have joined forces to devise techniques for correcting reading disability, this is still an infant enterprise in the field of human welfare. Therefore diagnostic and tutoring centers are not widespread as yet. They are mostly located in large cities, sponsored by or working with great universities or mental health clinics—in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D. C., for instance. If you are not within reach of these, write the Psychology Department of the best big university nearby,—to ask: Where to get help with a reading disability. Or perhaps I should say, show this article to your parents, and urge them to act on your behalf. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Prepare Thrifty, Flavorful Dishes From Bony Meat Cuts

The cook will soon be in her kitchen cooking up a stew, while the butcher will be in his market counting out his money. That's the cheerful picture ahead now that meat supplies are expected again.

Cooks and butchers have both learned plenty about the possibilities in the meat realm since war and rationing, strikes and limitations have made the headlines. For one thing, cooks have learned how delicious and nutritious braised ox joints, short ribs of beef, barbecued lamb shanks and other bony cuts of meat can be when properly cooked.

It was amazing to hear a woman tell recently that, although she had been married 27 years and had reared a family of five on the proverbial shoestring, she had never cooked short ribs of beef or lamb shanks until war days.

No doubt this is but one of many homes in which families have never had the opportunity to eat nutritious dishes of pronounced good flavor, concocted from such cuts, simply because the skipper of the kitchen had the mistaken idea that they were undesirable and too much bother to prepare.

Once you've cooked short ribs of beef or ox joints, they no doubt will be served at future times "by request." If you're considering thrifty dishes you'll be pleased when your butcher can furnish you these bony cuts. Following are recipes for cooking both short ribs of beef and ox joints. This might be the menu using either as the pivotal dish.

Dinner Menu

Braised Short Ribs of Beef
With Vegetables
New Potatoes in Jackets
Grapefruit—Calavo Salad
Hot Muffins Honey
Upside-down Pineapple Cake
Coffee

Four or five generous servings are possible from 2 pounds of beef short ribs. This is the way to prepare them:

BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

Cut short ribs into individual squares and flour them. Brown slowly on all sides in 2 tablespoons fat, allowing 20 to 30 minutes for browning. Add 2 teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ onion, minced, and ½ cup water. Add 2 carrots cut in small pieces and ½ a green peper, minced. Cover closely and simmer for 2 hours, or until tender. Remove meat to heated platter, thicken vegetable gravy with 1 tablespoon flour stirred into ½ cup water.

BRAISED OX JOINTS

Cut one oxtail in short lengths, roll in flour and brown slowly in 1 tablespoon fat for about 15 minutes. Add 1 cup water, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon celery salt and 1 bay leaf and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Brown 3 cups diced carrots (about 4 carrots) 2 small onions, chopped, ½ clove of garlic and ¼ cup diced turnips in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine for 3 or 4 minutes. Add to meat and cook ½ hour longer. Add ¼ cup lemon juice the last 10 minutes of cooking. Makes four servings.

Chase-Statler.
MISS HILLARY BEARD
. . . *To be married*

Beard-Arnold Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Beard, Olympia, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hillary Eleanor, to Laurence Lane Arnold, son of former Representative and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Newton, Ill., and Washington.

The bride-elect majored in music at the University of Washington where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is also an associate member of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Arnold attended Culver Military Academy and was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School. For more than four years he has been connected with the Department of Justice.

Helen Manning To Be Married This Afternoon

Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft are in Philadelphia today for the wedding of their niece, Miss Helen Taft Manning, and Holland Hunter, son of Mrs. Howe Hunter, New York.

Miss Manning is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Manning, Bryn Mawr. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, 4 p. m. with the Rev. A. R. Roseboro officiating.

Mr. Manning will give the bride in marriage. She will wear a gown of cream faille and a net veil held with a wreath of white flowers. Miss Caroline Manning, wearing green taffeta, will be maid of honor and flower girl will be Maria Taft. Henry Hunter will serve as best man.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Manning is a graduate of Smith College and is a granddaughter of the late William Howard Taft. Mr. Hunter received his degree at Haverford College.

Huntington-Noel Wedding Feb. 14

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Joanna, to Lieut. Peter Noel, USNR, which will take place Thursday, February 14. The ceremony will be performed in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Women Students Schedule Dance

The first formal dance of the season of the Association of Women Students of Catholic University will take place tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Marie Vanson, West Palm Beach, Fla., is president and Miss Patricia O'Connell is chairman of the dance committee. On the committee also is Miss Adrienne Ellis, Chevy Chase.

Vietor-Hodge Nuptials Read In New York

An out-of-town wedding yesterday of interest to many Washingtonians was that of Mrs. Mia Macklin Hodge and Maj. John A. Vietor, USAAF, which took place in New York.

The ceremony, attended by members of the families and a few close friends, was performed by the Rev. Ira Langston in the penthouse of the St. Regis Hotel. A small reception followed.

Mrs. Vietor is the daughter of Sir Noel and Lady Macklin, Fairmile, Cobham, Surrey, England. She attended Heathfield School in England and was presented at court in 1938. She was a member of the British Olympic skating team and holds the European water-skiing championship. Her sister is Countess de Caraman.

The bridegroom is son of the late Mrs. Woodward Vietor and the late Dr. John A. Vietor. He was graduated from Pomfret School in 1933 and from Yale University in 1937. In the Army since 1940, he was shot down over Regensburg in February, 1944, and was a prisoner of war for 16 months.

After a wedding trip through the South, the newlyweds will make their home here at 3410 Q st. nw. Major Vietor owns and operates the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg, Va.

Franks in California

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frank have left for California, where they will spend several months.

Arnolds Abound in Pulchritude

Mrs. Symington Needs No Introduction Here

By Marie McNair

Successor to Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, may be W. Stuart Symington, news commentators are saying. And a "Little Cabinet" change, oft rumored and now a "fait accompli," is the appointment of Lawrence Arnold as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, whose job will be in the interests of "small business."

If there is any basis of truth in these political rumblings, the next Cabinet lady will be right at home in Washington.

She's the former Miss Evelyn Wadsworth, daughter of Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, who grew up here, made her debut and was married in historic St. John's on Lafayette Park.

Professional Singer

First of the "sassiety" girls to become a professional night club singer, Eve Symington gave up crooning to look after a growing family—two sons—now in service.

Then the Symingtons moved from New York to St. Louis, and last summer were back in Washington, with Mr. Symington heading the Surplus Property Administration. They have an apartment at the Shoreham which they find best suits their mode of living, for Mrs. Symington spends a good bit of time commuting between Washington and St. Louis.

A beauty and a belle in her debutante days, Mrs. Symington is certain to be the youngest and the prettiest of the Cabinet wives if that particular political plum should fall to her young and handsome husband.

Arnolds Well Known Here

Equally well known in Washington are the Arnolds, who spent a number of years here when Mr. Arnold was Representative from Illinois, and returned a year or so ago.

There's plenty of pulchritude in the Arnold family, and Carolee, daughter of the house, is a real beauty. She's tall, blonde and slim, a perfect Powers picture, actually did professional modeling for a time. At the moment she's taking a fine arts course here, before that studied dramatics and for two years was a student at the University of Arizona.

As fair as her daughter, Mrs. Arnold admits to having no hobbies. She plays bridge, likes to drive her own car, is fond of pretty clothes and hats.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, who welcomed their son, Laurence Lane Arnold, home again not so long ago, have already taken young Laurence's bride-to-be to their hearts. The engagement of Mr. Arnold and Miss Hilleary Beard is announced today.

Cuttings Have Son

Coming into the picture yesterday morning was the son of Col. and Mrs. George W. Cutting, born at Columbia Hospital.

Colonel and Mrs. Cutting, since their marriage more than a year ago, have been living at Fenton, their home at Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Cutting, the former Helen Douglas Robinson, was the widow of John Arthur Hinckley. She's the great-niece of the first President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is her godmother.

Mis Berman Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berman, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Sylvia Berman, to Lieut. Isadore Epstein, Medical Corps, AUS, son

Harris & Ewing
MISS GERTRUDE BERMAN
. . . *Affianced to doctor*

of Mrs. Lena Epstein, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington University last May.

Lieutenant Epstein was graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School and recently completed his internship at John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Impress Child With Correct Movie Manners

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

One wonders, sometimes, if parents have the least idea how their children behave in movie theaters.

What children do not seem to appreciate is that every privilege carries some responsibility. The privilege of attending an entertainment, to which young and old are welcome, makes it essential that they don the manners, show the courtesy and consideration of others who pay for the privilege they enjoy.

But do they? Afternoon movies, especially on Saturdays or Sundays, are literally bedlam. Children run in and out of their seats two or three times during a performance. They crowd in and out giggling, coming back with fresh reinforcements of popcorn or candy bars. A perfectly clean theater lobby is so littered with popcorn at the end of the first performance that it crunches under one's feet.

Put Feet on Seats

They talk to each other—not whisper—about their own affairs and they make audible remarks about what the actors are saying on the screen.

Boys are noisy, and in addition they put their feet on the backs of seats or plant them in the middle of the seat ahead of them and push when they feel a surge of emotion.

Mob Spirit of Inconsideration

I have the greatest sympathy for growing children. I am in accord with their demands to be treated like grown-ups. I want them to have liberty to express themselves as individuals.

But this mob spirit of utter inconsideration, of blatant discourtesy—even of wholesale and malicious destruction of the equipment and the appearance of movie houses made beautiful and comfortable for the enjoyment of everyone—this stamps them as children given privileges too soon.

Our leaflet No. 51, "The Adolescent," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Carney-Warner Nuptials Told

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Warner, Middle Granville, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beth M. Warner, to F. Michael Carney, son of Frank Carney and Mrs. Earl H. Ines, Los Angeles. The ceremony took place January 16 in the Sixteenth Street Methodist Church, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Altamont, N. Y., were the attendants. The reception was held at the Willard Hotel and later Mr. and Mrs. Carney left for New York. They will reside in Los Angeles.

The bride was formerly with the French Embassy here. Mr. Carney was released recently from overseas duty and is now with MGM Motion Picture Co.

Ida Jean Kain's 18-Day Diet

You Can't Figure Weight by Height

Second of 18 articles by Ida Jean Kain on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order." Follow her column for the next three weeks and watch your pounds melt away.

By Ida Jean Kain

NORMAL weight is no guarantee of a fine figure, but it helps. Too many pounds or too few can throw all your proportions out of plumb and make you anything but a pleasing GI eyeful.

However, don't get the notion that your ideal weight is a hard-and-fast figure that depends solely on your height. A slight, medium or stocky structure can make a difference of 10 pounds in the weight that is normal for a given height. Some tall girls are structurally large and heaavyset; some are light and narrow. Some shorties are heavyset and stocky; others are petite. It's in your bones.

If there is any question in your mind as to your structure, settle for medium.

Measure your height without shoes. Then, to figure your normal weight, multiply the number of inches over 5 feet by 5 and add the result to 100, 105 or 110 pounds, depending on whether you are slight, medium or stocky. If you have exceptionally heavy bones and a wide frame, you can add an additional 10 per cent of your total weight to your normal aim. But that's the top at any age.

TIME'S A-WAISTIN'!

On the age-old question of pounds and birthdays, after 25 forget your birthdays (we do anyway) but keep close tabs on weight. Before 25 it's healthiest to be pleasingly plump. The foregoing weight rules do not apply to teenagers, so here's a chart.

TEEN-AGE WEIGHT CHART FOR AVERAGE FRAME

Ht.	15 yrs.	16 yrs.	17 yrs.	18 yrs.
4'9"	92 lbs.			
4'10"	96 lbs.	101 lbs.		
4'11"	100 lbs.	103 lbs.	104 lbs.	
5'0"	105 lbs.	108 lbs.	109 lbs.	111 lbs.
5'1"	108 lbs.	112 lbs.	113 lbs.	116 lbs.
5'2"	113 lbs.	115 lbs.	117 lbs.	118 lbs.
5'3"	116 lbs.	117 lbs.	119 lbs.	120 lbs.
5'4"	119 lbs.	120 lbs.	122 lbs.	123 lbs.
5'5"	122 lbs.	123 lbs.	125 lbs.	126 lbs.
5'6"	125 lbs.	128 lbs.	129 lbs.	130 lbs.
5'7"	131 lbs.	133 lbs.	133 lbs.	135 lbs.
5'8"	135 lbs.	136 lbs.	138 lbs.	138 lbs.

Adults may get a Height-Weight Structure Chart by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request. Tomorrow we'll measure up. Now, the diet . . .

Drink one glass of buttermilk before breakfast. . . . 80 Calories.

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

Second Day

	Calories
Breakfast	
Orange juice	75
Scrambled egg (cookin double boiler 1 tablespoonful milk, no fat added)	100
Slice toast, 1 thin	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	250
Note—After breakfast take one vitamin concentrate furnishing vitamins A, B1, C, D, B2.	
Lunch	
Grilled American cheese on thin slice of bread—use 1½ ounces yellow cheese	200
Sliced tomato, watercress and cucumber (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Hot tea, clear	
Fresh fruit	75
	300
Dinner	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Asparagus tips, 3 (frozen or canned)	
Butter, level teaspoonful	33
Carrots, ¾ cup	45
Salad—Section of endive or lettuce, orange and grapefruit sections pimiento strips, plus 1 tablespoon French dressing	125
Demitasse	0
	428
Total calories for the day	1058

Note—Teen-age girls should add about 300 calories to the daily menus in an extra glass of whole milk and a second egg, or a serving of whole grain cereal with milk, plus second glass of whole milk.

(TOMORROW—Taking Your Measure.)

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Ration Points

January 31, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

JANE ARDEN

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR FRIEND?
SHE'S JUST TIRED— THE COFFEE WILL WAKE HER UP!
WELL THAT'S THE END OF JANE ARDEN
IT'S TIME FOR ME TO MAKE TRACKS!
I WON'T GO BACK TO MY ROOM— THERE'S NO TIME—
COFFEE SHOPPE
ALL HEAD FOR THE AIRPORT AND GET OUT OF TOWN QUICK!
SO THAT WAS IT SHE TRIED TO POISON ME— NOW SHE'LL TRY TO ESCAPE—
I MUST HURRY!

More Area Troops Scheduled To Sight Home Shores Today

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Seattle, Jan. 30.—Troop arrivals yesterday included on the USS Dade:

WASHINGTON

Ayers, Sergt. Robert L.
Lohse, Corpl. Leo R.
Nass, T/5 Richard.

VIRGINIA

Hogston, Pfc. Charles W., Saltville.
Ross, T/5 Robert C., Flatride.
Stevens, T/5 Clavin H., Roanoke.
Dever, WOJG Donald R., Suffolk.
Hilliard, T/Sergt. Charles E., Luray.
Denson, Sergt. James C., Severell.
Wood, Sergt. Laurence H., Martinsville.
Cooper, T/4 Daniel F., Aldie.
Dunlap, T/4 Jared J., Bridgewater.
Coake, Corpl. Arnold I., Austinville.

MARYLAND

Randall, M/Sergt. William B., Baltimore.
Rice, S/Sergt. Francis X., Baltimore.
Zeller, S/Sergt. John C., Baltimore.
Reightler, T/5 Joseph D., Baltimore.
Barth, Pfc. Colen G., Mount Savage.
Handler, Pfc. Frank J., Baltimore.
Kinsey, Pfc. Alva C., Baltimore.
Oakley, Pfc. James L., Laurel.
Radomski, Pfc. James A., Baltimore.
Slater, T/5 Avalo L., Baltimore.

On Filip de Neve

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Filip de Neve, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Bohman, T/ Sergt. Daniel W.
Stewart, Corpl. Milton E.

MARYLAND

Bamford, First Sergt. James C., Baltimore.
Caplan, T/4 Sidney, Baltimore.
Hinkleman, Corpl. Joseph F., Baltmore.
Zusin, Pfc. Pete E., Baltimore.
Grove, T/Sergt. August S., Baltimore.
Moxley, T/4 George M., Baltimore.
Rey, Pfc. Vincent P., Baltimore.
Burke, Sergt. Walter A., Baltimore.
Eskridge, Sergt. Joseph C., Church Creek.
Kerngood, Corpl. Herman A., Baltimore.
Giordano, Pfc. Salvatore C., Baltimore.
Peugh, Pfc. Truman R., Ellicott City.

VIRGINIA

Steele, S/Sergt. Ira J., Graham.
Parker, T/4 Dan M., Arlington.
Tyrell, T/5 Richard E., Woodbridge.
Carr, Pfc. Harless H., Roanoke.
Wright, S/Sergt. Walter J., Norfolk.
Atwill, Pfc. Charles B., Kinsale.
Kessler, Pfc. Alfred S., Lynchburg.
Thatcher, Pfc. Joseph H., Arlington.

Timothy Dwight Due February 2

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Timothy Dwight, due here February 2, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Ruppert, S/Sergt. Ernest C. E. 3d.

MARYLAND

Toole, Capt. Allen D., Fort Meade.
Cook, First Lieut. Ernie F., Fort Meade.
Kittle, Frst Lieut. Hayward W., Fort Meade.
Lynch, Frst Lieut. Richard T., Baltimore.
Tawney, First Lieut. Albert P., jr., Baltimore.
Casey, T/Sergt. Francis P., Cheverly.
Biser, S/Sergt. Robert W., Baltimore.
Pfiffon, S/Sergt. Charles K., Baltimore.
Grindell, Sergt. Albert G., jr., Baltimore.
Jones, Sergt. George F., Baltimore.
Santacroce, Sergt. William A., Baltimore.
Taylor, Sergt. Raymond R., Wye Mills.
Leiner, Corpl. Robert D., Takoma Park.
Sears, Pfc. Woodword W., Gambrills.

General Mitchel Arriving

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the General Mitchel, due here February 1, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Anderson, Capt. William D., 1101 15th st.
Hillard, First Lieut. Glenn S., 633 Emerson.
Turner, First Lieut. Milton M., 20 R st.

VIRGINIA

Wells, Capt. James H., Swords Creek.

Zobel, Capt. Eugene S., Petersburg.
Hudson, First Lieut. John R., Luray.

MARYLAND

Del Buono, First Lieut. Amerigo J., Hagerstown.
Delavigne, Second Lieut. Louis F., Silver Springs.

Robert Hunter Arrivals

New York, Jan. 30.—Troops scheduled to arrive Wednesday aboard the Robert Hunter were to include:

WASHINGTON

Larmon, First Lieut. Gordon L.
George, Pfc. Thomas E.
Tapscott, Pvt. James R.

On Occidental Victory

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Occidental Victory, due here at an indefinite date, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Garland, S/Sergt. Jack L., Buchanan.

MARYLAND

Hood, S/Sergt. Edward W., Baltimore.

Crittenden Also Due

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Crittenden, due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Alexander, Pfc. Thonder D., Richmond.

On Cape Ducato

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Cape Ducato, due here at an indefinite date, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Riley, T/Sergt. Francis S.
Saugwar, T/Sergt. Luther T.
Bialek, T/5 Robert.

Wellesley Victory

New Work, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Wellesley Victory, due here at an indefinite date, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Taylor, T/Sergt. Stanley M.

MARYLAND

Cardinali, S/Sergt. Louis, Baltmore.

On Isaac Coles

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the USS Isaac Coles, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Garner, T/3 William J.
Allwine, Sergt. Robert E., jr.
Carpenter, T/5 Elmer G.

Seton Hall Arriving

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Seton Hall Victory, due here February 8, are scheduled to include:

VIRGINIA

Puffenbarger, T/4 Clyde R., Headwaters.
Clement, Pfc. Eugene B., Roanoke.

Anson Jones Due Soon

New York, Jan. 30.—Arrivals aboard the Anson Jones, due here February 11, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Bailey, Sergt. Leo C., 6817 Georgia ave.

Units Leaving Southampton

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP). The 515th Field Artillery Battalion and the Ninty-first Machine Records Units are to sail for the United States from Southampton tomorrow.

They will join these units already at sea: Last elements of the Second Armored and Ninty-fourth Divisions; the 910th Automatic Weapons Battalion; the 132d, 134th and 135th Antiaircraft Battalions; the 319th, 266th, 289th and 1277 Engineers Combat Battalions; the 356th 975th and 553d Field Artillery Battalions; the 756th Tank Battalion and the 893d Tank Destroyer Battalion.

Married 71 Years

Rochester, N. Y.—"Be good to each other, and you will probably live long, happy lives together." So says Charles Tucker, who, with his wife, recently celebrated his 71st wedding anniversary.

The couple, now both 90, met as schoolmates in their home town. After moving away with his family, Tucker returned six years later and married his childhood sweetheart.

Alexandria's New YWCA Picks Officers

Mrs. Robert G. Whitton of 18 East Chapman st., Alexandria, has been elected president of the new Alexandria Young Women's Christian Association, it was announced yesterday.

Voting was done by mail and ballots were counted Tuesday night. The YWCA chapter was organized last spring and has been governed by a provisional board.

Mrs. Whitton succeeds Mrs. Helen Kane Humphrey of 302 West Alexandria ave., provisional board chairman.

Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Myron G. Pawley, vice president; Mrs. George Penn, treasurer; Mrs. Edmund Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. Laurence Fawcett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Zuls P. Lovel, president of the Phyllis Wheatley branch for Negroes.

The following women were elected to the board of directors: Mrs. William E. Warne, Miss Thelma Barth, Mrs. Charles S. Bilisoly, Mrs. Mildred Carter and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. John C. Swank, membership; Mrs. Humphrey, finance; Mrs. Penn H. Howard, program; Miss Jean Fannon, nominating; Mrs. Thomas A. Fraser, jr., constitution; Mrs. James Michelbach, public relations; Mrs. George Macan, public affairs; Mrs. Irwin D. Matthew and Mrs. Hulburt, co-chairmen of the house committee and Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, personnel.

Ski Trooper Given Medal Posthumously

Eight District area men were decorated recently and a Bronze Star Medal was posthumously awarded to T/5 Alan Huntley, a ski trooper with the Eighty-seventh Mountain Division.

Technician Huntley, the son of Lieut. Col. Theodore A. Huntley, 3921 Langley ct. nw., and Mrs. Maude C. Huntley, 6928 9th st. nw., won the medal for the action in which he was killed last April 15 near Mount Pigna, Italy.

Huntley had been in the service almost four years and served at Attu and Kiska before going to Italy. His father, a former correspondent for the Pittsburgh Post, recently returned from active duty with the AAF in the CBI theater.

Col. Luke Finlay, USA, 3110 Newark st. nw., received the Distinguished Service Medal for his "exceptional judgment" as executive officer to the chief of transportation.

The Yugoslav government has awarded the Yugoslav Order of Merit to the People to Maj. Hans V. Tofte, USA, 1801 16th st. nw., and Capt. Robert Thompson, USA, 8501 Rosewood dr., Bethesda, Md., for organizing and conducting the transport of supplies across the Adriatic from southern Italy to Marshal Tito's partisans in 1942.

Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Pence, son of Mrs. W. P. Pence, 131 N. Fairfax st., Falls Church, Va., was presented the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for four years' service as instruction director of the Service Section at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. William J. Whaling, 29th Marine Regiment commander, 2420 16th st. nw., won the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding duty during the occupation of Tsingtao area in China.

The Air Medal with two Gold Stars was awarded to Comdr. Curtis H. Hutchings, USN, 1009 Parker st., Falls Church, Va., patrol bomber pilot who served six months in the Bay of Biscay area.

Three Men Seized In Va. Mountains As War Deserters

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 30. (Spl.)—Two deserters from the armed services and one alleged Selective Service evader, who have lived like hunted animals in the Blue Ridge Mountains west of Stanley for more than a year, have been seized and today were in Rockingham County Jail.

The trio was identified by police as:

Linden Riley Dallas, of near Stanley, who allegedly failed to report for induction in Luray in 1944. Archie H. Campbell, of near Stanley, who reportedly has been a deserter from the Army since December, 1944; and Casper Davis, of near Stanley, who reportedly has been a deserter from the Navy for about a year.

The men were captured by Federal and State officers who entered Dovel Hollow under cover of a heavy snowstorm late Saturday night in what they thought might be a hunt of one or two days. Instead the officers came upon the trio in a parked automobile and took them into custody.

For more than a year the three have been living in the Hollow, police said, making their home in a tent in the warmer weather, and in a dugout on the side of the mountain during the winter months.

Steers Fail Youngster

Oregon, Ill.—Allen Armstrong, 15, carefully tended two steers all year for entry in the Chicago Livestock show. When the show ended his steers hadn't won a prize and to add injury to insult, one of them kicked Allen and fractured his leg.

Law Moves Fast

Dedham, Mass.—Sailor Joseph Hogan walked into police headquarters to report that his automobile has been stolen. While he stood there two youths were arrested—for the theft.

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN
For quick relief from the stinging soreness use bland, comforting specially medicated
RESINOL
Advertisement

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minnesota, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORKBASKET. This monthly pattern and direction service brings the latest creations in handcraft and needlework from the country's foremost artists and designers. It is $1.00 a year for 12 issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains large hot iron transfer patterns as well as ideas for such items as doilies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags, and baby's things. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 4096 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo." If you are not delightfully pleased with the first issue, Aunt Ellen will return your dollar and you may keep the material you have received without any obligation.—Adv.

Zestful refreshment
that really sets you up
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest BUTTERMILK
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TERRY

TONY!
SANDHURST!
THIS IS A PLEASURE! —MY ERSTWHILE JAP FRIENDS UP ON THE HILL SEEM TO HAVE UNPLEASANT THINGS IN STORE!
BUT WITH MY LITTLE HOSTAGES IN MY HANDS AGAIN, THERE IS EVERY REASON TO THINK I MIGHT HAVE A BRIGHT FUTURE...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, TONY?
THE RIVER IS FROZEN—HE SHALL CONTINUE NORTHWARD TO THE NEXT VILLAGE—WHERE I CAN ARRANGE TRANSPORTATION AND SEE YOU TWO TO KEEP THE AMERICANS AT BAY—AS BEFORE!
NO DEAL, MISTER.... I'M SITTING THIS ONE OUT... I DON'T THINK YOUR CONSCIENCE IS STRONG ENOUGH FOR COLD-BLOODED MURDER!
SEE THAT HOLE IN THE ICE WHERE AN AMERICAN BOMB FELL SHORT, MISS LOBB? YOU GO INTO THAT HOLE IF YOU REFUSE TO DO AS I SAY! THERE WILL BE NO BODY TO PROVE MURDER!

JOE PALOOKA

HULLO IS MR. WALSH THERE... KNOBBY WALSH.
HE JUST ARRIVED. HE'S WAITING IN THE LOBBY...
KNOBBY I'M AT THE POLICE STATION... I'...
I BEEN WAITIN' TWO HOURS...WHAT TH' HECK'S TH' IDEA A MAKIN' ME SIT AROUND LIKE THIS...
I'LL BE RIGHT OVER, KNOBBY.
WHAT IN TH' NAME A MOE'S TH' MATTER WITH YA... WHAT WERE YOU DOIN' AT TH' PLEECE STATION?
IT'S A CRAZY STORY. COME ON UP TO MY ROOM AND I'LL TRY TO EXPLAIN.

MARY WORTH

LOOK, ALICE!..THOSE KIDS HAVE GOT TO HAVE NAMES BEFORE WE TAKE THEM HOME!
YES, JEFF..?
SO, IF YOU'RE DETERMINED TO NAME THE GIRL NEYSA, FOR THAT TRIPE-TYPING CHUM OF YOURS···WELL· MAYBE I CAN SWALLOW IT··EVENTUALLY·· WITHOUT GAGGING!
THANKS, DARLING! BUT I'VE DECIDED TO CALL HER TRUDY!
NOW, I LIKE THAT!···AFTER YOUR AUNT GERTRUDE?
NO, DEAR!··AFTER THE HEROINE OF NEYSA NAVARRE'S LATEST NOVEL!
MY LITTLE GYPPING SWEETHEART!···I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO KISS YOU OR KICK YOU!

MYRTLE

DONALD DUCK

IT'S NO USE, UNCA DONALD, THE OTHER SANDWICH BOARD MEN ARE SO BIG PEOPLE DON'T NOTICE ME!
EAT AT SAM'S GOOD FOOD!
DONALD DUCK'S SANDWICH SHOP DELICIOUS
DONALD DUCK'S SANDWICH SHOP DELICIOUS
COTTON
GIANT BALLOONS

DIXIE DUGAN

IT'S ALL BEEN A MISTAKE, YOUR HONOR—MR. BRADLEY WAS REHEARSING HIS PLAY IN THAT OLD GRAVEYARD
ALL RIGHT, MISS DUGAN —BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU THINK OF THIS LAST NIGHT?
THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER SPENT A NIGHT IN THE JUG— HUMILIATING I CALLS IT
JUD'S IN THE LOBBY, MA—SHALL I LET HIM COME UP?
YES— OF COURSE—
IF YOU TWO ARE GOING TO "HAVE IT OUT", I'LL BE HERE TO REFEREE.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

As Blowtorch raises the flaming cigar-lighter, Steve works the cork out of a small bottle in his pocket..
...and hurls the contents straight at the killer's face!
BOOM!
STEVE!···WHAT WAS THAT?
FLASH POWDER, VELVET! GRAB HIM!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, WE'VE GOT A COMPANY PAPER, A NAME FOR IT—AND NOW WE NEED AN EDITOR!!
OH, I KNOW JUST THE PERSON FOR THE JOB!
WHAT? WHO? WHERE?
YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW, AL!!
NOW, JUST A MINUTE, WINNIE!!
WE DON'T WANT THIS TO BE A BIBBS HOME JOURNAL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY, FOOTLOOSE! A RUGGED PIONEER LIKE YOU, RUNNING AWAY!
...LEAVIN' A BEE-OO-TEE-FUL GAL T' DIE AT TH' HANDS OF A DES-PI-RAT MOIDERER! UGH-UGH!
W-WHAT GOES ON H-HERE?
OH, KING!.. RIP'S GOING TO KILL US, BECAUSE WE KNOW HE MURDERED BATOCHE AND THE MINERS!
HMM!

DOTTY

WHAT ARE YOU DRAWING, TAFFY?
NOW, DON'T LOOK, DADDY!
I JUST WONDERED WHAT IT WAS, DEAR---
HM-M--THE NOSE IS A LITTLE LONG, ISN'T IT?
NOSEY PEOPLE HAVE LONG NOSES, DON'T THEY, DADDY?!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

NOW GRAMPS, IFFEN YOU AND I COULD KINDA SEE THAT YOUNG JEFF GETS TO LIKE KANDY KANE,
HMPH! YER GRANDSON AIN'T BLIND, IS HE?
AN' THEN WE FIX THINGS SO--- YOU KNOW!
UH HUH! WE SPRING A LEAK IN HIS PLANS EH?
ZACTLY! A GREAT BIG LEAK! AN' HERE'S HOW WE DO IT---
SOME TIME LATER--
AND THAT'S HOW WE DO IT. BUT REMEMBER -- NOT A BREATH OF THE STUNTS TO ANYONE.
NARY A SOUL!

MICKEY FINN

KITTY—IT'S SO GOOD TO HAVE YOU BACK WITH US!
I'VE BEEN DREAMING OF THIS DAY, MRS. FINN— FOR A LONG, LONG TIME!
MICKEY HAS TOLD ME THAT TOM IS HOME TOO, FLOSSIE!
THAT'S RIGHT, KITTY—AND HE ARRIVED THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS!
SO WE'RE ALL TOGETHER AGAIN, KITTY! AND DID MICHAEL TELL YOU THAT THE DOCTOR WHO SAVED HIS LIFE IS—
Y-YES, MRS. FINN! HE TOLD-
HERE'S TOM, COMIN' IN NOW!
KITTY! WELCOME HOME!

PENNY

SOME STUFF MINDING MRS. MOODIE'S PRECIOUS SON WHILE SHE AND MOTHER.....OKAY....I'M COMING!
THIS IS MRS. MOODIE, PENNY. I FORGOT TO TELL YOU LITTLE HARLEY HAS A HABIT OF SLIPPING UP BEHIND FOLKS AND RUBBING SNOW IN THEIR FACES.....
IT'S TERRIBLE, PENNY, I KNOW, BUT THE LITTLE DEAR IS ONLY TRYING TO EXPRESS HIMSELF. I'M SURE HE HAS NO IDEA OF HOW IT FEELS....
OH, I THINK HE MAY NOW, ACTUALLY, MRS. MOODIE!

SUPERMAN

THERE'S THE VOLCANO JUST BELOW. A LONG TRIP—BUT WORTH IT! WHEN MINK COMES TO, HE'S GOING TO BE THE MOST ASTONISHED MAN IN THE WORLD!
THIS VOLCANO'S NOT COMPLETELY EXTINCT, BUT IT'S QUITE SAFE, AND IDEAL FOR MY PURPOSES. I'LL JUST LEAVE HIM HERE UNTIL HE RECOVERS CONSCIOUSNESS, HIS IMAGINATION SHOULD DO THE REST.
WELL, HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE SUPERMAN WOULD KILL HIM. HE'S COMING AROUND ALREADY... NOW TO WATCH THE FUN...

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 31, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Rangers Quartette, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up, With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club Don McNeill Jack Owen Nancy Martin	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Hera's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Debussy's "Iberia" (Reiner)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Mile of Dimes Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell 'Round the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Luncheon With Lopez Latin Touch	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News, Billy Repaid Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Mile of Dimes Musical Bouquets Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) School Safety Series Bride and Groom " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " " Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety, News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janica Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Goodwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Professor Quiz " "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; The Reisers Date With Perry Como Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Earl Godwin Town Meeting Harold Stassen	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "Tosca"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sen. W. Magnuson Ira Mosher Detect and Collect " "	Kraft Music Hall " " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " "	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 7 And "The Bard"	Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Curtain Time " " Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	Abbott and Costello " " " Rudy Vallee " "	You Make the News " " " The Symphonette " "	News; Music By Johnny Long Col. Kelly Award Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley) ; News	News; Post Preview Musical Roundup Music by Ray Block	MacFarlane, News Time Out Cats and the Fiddle Time Out	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Dime Time

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—Ballad Time
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Puccini's
8:45 p. m.—"Tosca"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—" "

Wake Up With WINX——Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

Capital Leads In Per Capita Bond Buying

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Treasury Department yesterday credited Washington with the highest average investment in series E bonds between May 1, 1941, and the start of this year.

On the basis of November, 1943, census estimates, the District of Columbia's E bond purchases averaged $560 for every man, woman and child. This was the best average in continental United States, but was second to the individual average of $565.54 in Hawaii.

Nationally, the average was $293.12 in series E ($25 to $1000 maturity value) bonds during the 4½-year period. A total of $39,571,695,000 was put into E bonds by a population averaging around 135 million for that period, according to the Treasury's savings bond division.

Redemptions have averaged about 23 per cent, thus leaving more than 30 billion dollars still invested in the popular securities.

Five leading States in individual purchases were listed as Oregon, $448.08 per capita; Connecticut, $432.36; Washington State, $430.53; California, $406.70, and Michigan, $403.76.

In total amounts invested for the period, New York led the Nation with $4,834,219,000, followed by California, $3,205,452,000; Pennsylvania, $2,969,227,000; Illinois, $2,793,916,000; Ohio, $2,394,678,000, and Michigan, $2,171,176,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sears Manager to Leave

W. M. Johansen, general manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Washington and Arlington for the past nine years, will take a new executive assignment with the Sears organization in his home town of Cleveland, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Johansen

N. A. Barron will succeed Mr. Johansen here. Mr. Barron, a member of the Sears company for 18 years, recently returned to this country after three years' overseas duty with the armed forces.

Schulte Stock Called

Directors of D. A. Schulte, Inc., have called the 24,600 outstanding shares of preferred stock for redemption March 15 at $100 a share plus accrued dividends to the redemption date of $1.87½ a share.

Holders of preferred shares have the privilege until March 11 of converting them into common stock at the rate of one share of preferred for 16 shares of common.

55 GIs Rejoin Pullman Here

Washington employes of the Pullman Co. who were "absent with leave" while serving in the armed forces, apparently like railroading. Of the 6 who have been discharged from military duty to date, 55—better than 91 per cent—have resumed their jobs with the sleeping car company, James M. Carry, Pullman vice president, said today. A total of 265 Washington employes of Pullman entered the armed services, and four gave their lives for their country.

New PCA Field Supervisor

Maj. Robert H. Oppelt, of 4459 South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington, has been promoted to the post of field supervisor of sales for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. Major Oppelt, recently returned from 39 months' service in Africa and Italy with the Army's First Armored Division, had been Washington manager of telephone and counter sales. He was succeeded by Lieut. Col. George W. Knight, former director of ATC flying over "The Hump."

Road Project Map Planned

A map designating 37,000 miles of intercity highways for immediate improvement under the new Federal road construction program soon will be issued, Thomas H. MacDonald, Washington, public roads commissioner, said yesterday.

MacDonald told the American Association of State Highway Officials in convention at Oklahoma City that the first map will not include stretches of the highways within city limits which will be routed to by-pass traffic.

H. S. Fairbank, Public Roads Administration assistant, said the interregional highway map will not be made public until all States involved agree on the routes.

Earnings Statements

New York Central Railroad reports for year ended December 31 net income of $24,412,525 equal to $3.78 a common share compared with $35,789,939 of $5.55 in 1944.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp., and subsidiaries report for six months ended December 31 a net loss of $410,018, after provision for amortization of emergency facilities, compared with a net income of $1,036,186 for the like period in 1944. The 1945 figures are subject to year-end adjustment.

Wheeling Steel Corp., and subsidiaries report for year ended December 31 net profits of $3,950,252 equal to $3.75 a common share, after preferred dividends. This compared with $4,384,789 or $4.51 a share the preceding year.

Electric Power and Light Corp. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended November 30 net income of $11,085,147 equal to a combined first preferred share earnings of $14.40 against $7,687,744 or $9.98 per combined first preferred share in 1944.

Union Pacific Railroad system, in a preliminary report, shows net income for 1945 of $34,650,279, equal to $13.80 a common share, against $41,929,914, or $17.07 a share, in the preceding year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,280,000 shares; previous day, 2,910,000; week ago, 2,047,770; year ago, 1,177,960; two years ago, 903,450; January 1 to date, 49,811,667; year ago, 38,995,195; two years ago, 19,570,234.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	204.77	206.59	203.37	204.84	—0.31
20 rails	67.78	68.20	67.27	67.55	—0.34
15 utils.	41.15	41.40	40.75	40.96	—0.33
65 stocks	77.05	77.62	76.48	76.95	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 128,000; rails, 78,160; utilities, 129,160. 65 stocks, 335,260.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot. 24	18¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Acme Steel 49	35¼	35	35	+ ⅛
Adams Exp 49	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 2	39	39	39	— 1
Admiral Corp 11	18⅞	18½	18½	— ⅛
Air Reduction 6	47	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau 165	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Alleghany Corp 275	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf 9	65⅛	64½	64½	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 141	81	78	78	— 2
Allen Industries 7	47⅝	46¼	46¼	— 1⅜
Allied Chem & Dye 1	207	204	204	— 1½
Allied Kid 8	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Allied Mills 18	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Allied Stores 16	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg 24	56	55	55	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 3	135½	135½	135½	— ½
Alpha P Cem 1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Amal Leather 10	11¾	11¾	11½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 2	45½	45	45	— ½
Am Airlines 17	81¼	79	78⅝	— ⅝
Am Bank Note 8	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe 21	57	55	55	— 1
Am Cable & Rd 89	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Can 15	101½	100¼	101¼	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 12	69¾	68½	68½	— 1
Am Car & F pf 1	129	129	129	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable 5	40	39¾	40	
Am Colortype 2	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Am Crystal Su 5	31	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill 3	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til 36	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
Am European 3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Export L 3	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 227	14½	13	13	— 1⅜
Am & F P pf 25	43½	41¼	41¼	— 1¼
Am-Hawaii SS 3	80	80	80	— ½
Am Hide & L 21	54¼	54	54	— ¼
Am Home Pro 1	107¼	107½	107½	— ⅛
Am Ice 15	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Intern'l 12	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Il 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo 39	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
Am Locomo pf 5	118½	118½	118½	— ½
Am M & Met 9	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met pf 9	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal 21	40	39	40	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li 89	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am P&LS6 pf 17	111	110¼	111	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf 13	99½	99	99½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 133	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill 104	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf 1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf 3	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & Sc 39	73½	71¾	71¾	— 2
Am Sm & R pf 1	181½	181½	181½	— ½
Am Snuff 3	50¼	50	50	— ¼
Am St Fdrs 53	50	49	49¾	— ⅛
Am Stores 1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Stovt 3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 15	37¾	37	37¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 1	153¾	153¾	153¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 24	149¾	149	149½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 9	91½	89	90	— 1
Am Tob B 23	93	89½	89½	— 2½
Am Type Fdrs 18	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Am Viscose 18	70	69	69	— 1
Am Wat Wks 29	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Am Woolen 43	50½	47¾	48	— 1
Am Wool pf 79	146¾	146¾	146¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S 40	15½	15	15	— ⅜
Anaconda Cop 52	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 2	50½	50½	50½	
Anderson Clayt 8	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
A P W Prod 7	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 76	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Armour & Co 79	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Armour pf 1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Armstrong Cork 17	50	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Arnold Const 1	56	56	56	— ½
Aroostook Corp 7	25	25	25	— ½
Assd Dry Goods 11	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F 109	79	78	78	— 1
Atch T&SF pf 511	108	108	108	— 1
Atl Coast Line 9	118½	118½	118½	— ½
Atl G&W Ind. 13	79¼	79	79¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining 13	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ½
Atlas Corp 27	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Atlas Corp pf 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols 4	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co 4	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 369	37½	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp pf 20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bald Locomo 94	81¾	80	80¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio 83	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf 16	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar 1	46¾	45½	45½	— 1
Barber Asph 17	44½	44	44	— ¼
Barker Bros 1	44	44	44	— 1
Barnsdall Oil 24	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 37	30¾	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 4	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream 10	66¼	65¾	66¼	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack 1	137½	137½	137½	— ½
Belding-Hem 3	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft 11	34	33	33¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell 4	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 8	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Beneficial Ind Ln 7	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Best & Co 3	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Best Foods 13	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel 43	116	116	116	— ½
Beth Steel pf 1	157	157	157	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf 4	77	75½	75½	— 1
Black & Deck 2	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 42	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh 3	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl 18	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 4	70½	70	70½	— ⅛
Bond Strs 1	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf 185	185	185	185	— 1
Borden Co 9	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 23	53¼	52	52	— 1
Boston Edis 4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll B 1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw 8	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am 4	80	80	80	— ½
Bridgep Brass 25	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 17	53¾	52½	52½	— 1
Briggs & Strat 3	59	59	59	— ½
Bristol-Myers 2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas 6	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 23	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 10	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Budd Mfg 22	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Budd Wheel pf 1	97	96¾	96¾	— ¼
Buffalo Forge 27	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co 4	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 5	42	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Burlington Mills 19	44	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 7	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal 10	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf 12	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Butler Cop&Zinc 66	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson 3	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing 3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Calif Pkg Z-Ld 587	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Ariz 89	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 3	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Canada Dry pf 2	128½	128¼	128¼	— ¼
Canad Pacific 85	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills 2	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Capital Adm A 8	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Carpenter St 4	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp 16	34	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen 17	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 13	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor 11	76	74¼	76	+ 1
Celanese Corp 14	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf 1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Celotex Corp 17	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre 14	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 33	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cent Hud G & E 12	23	23	23	— ⅛
Cent R R N J 12	23	23	23	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 4	41	40¼	41	+ ⅛
Century Rib M 4	30½	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 5	49	48	48	— 1
Certain-td Prod 52	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt 4	40	38	38	— ½
Champ Pap & F 2	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Chas Pfz Ohio 35	60¼	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill 23	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 20	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West 23	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order 40	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P 65	38½	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Chi M St P&P pf 18	81½	81	81	— ⅛
Chi N W 49	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Chi N W pf 23	75¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 8	39¾	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil 3	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Childs Co 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp 30	141	139½	139½	— 1
C I T Finan 35	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 30	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
City Stores 4	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Clark Equip 11	51	51	51	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	64¼	64	64	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 36	42¾	41½	42¼	— ⅛
Clopay Corp 1	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 2	58¾	58½	58½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P 36	50	49¼	50	— ⅛
Collins & Aik 2	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir 192	22¾	21¾	22	— ⅛
Col & So 1 pf 1	36¾	36	36	— ⅛
Col Brcast A 4	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Col Brcast B 2	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Col G & El 277	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 2	110¼	110	110	— ⅛
Colum Pict 10	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 8	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Coml Solvents 19	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis 51	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Comwlth & So 86	4	4	4	— ⅛
Com & So pf 15	126½	125¾	125¾	— ¾
Conde Nast 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Nac 9	36¾	36	36	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 4	45	44	44	— 1½
Cons Copperm 84	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Cons Edison 44	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf 4	109¼	108½	108¾	— ⅛
Cons Laund 5	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 7	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf 8	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 51	32¾	32¾	33	— ⅛
C Vultee pf 17	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Container Corp 25	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak 12	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Cont Can 24	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 14	20¾	20	20¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins 2	61¼	61	661½	— ⅛
Cont Motors 53	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del 26	39¼	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cont Steel 31	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess 4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl 32	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod 10	69¾	69	69	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El 19	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Corning Glass 5	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Coty Inc 4	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
City Internat. 35	78¼	78	78¼	— ⅛
Crane Co 5	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 2	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S 4	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb 12	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 31	53¼	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 3	113	112	113	— ½
Cuban-Am Sug 13	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack 9	48¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 3	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Cunning Drug 1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 47	25¾	24	24	— 1⅛
Curtis Pub pref 3	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 314	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 39	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 4	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores 4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem 16	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Decca Records 2	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co 28	46¼	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 3	39¼	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Deisel-W-Gil 3	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Del & Hudson 10	50	48½	49	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 99	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison 36	25¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A 4	34	34	34	— ⅛
Diamond Match 3	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Diam T Motor 2	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 7	102½	99¼	99½	— 3⅛
Doehler-Jarvis 23	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Dome Mines 34	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr 4	96	94½	94½	— 1½
Dow Chem 4	167½	166½	166½	— ½
Dresser Indust 21	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int 2	30¾	29½	29½	— 1
Dupian Corp 1	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N 10	193	191½	193	+ 1¾
du Pont pf 1	130	130	130	+ 1
Eagle-Pich 12	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L. 19	113	110	110	— 4¼
East S Stl 2	37	36	37	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 17	233	148¾	282	+ 1¾
Eaton Mfg 2	69¾	69½	69½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs n 17	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod 4	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N 31	14¾	13¾	14¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite 11	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat 7	17	16	16¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind 85	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
El Power & Lt 10	24¾	24¼	23¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf 2	136	135¾	135¾	— ¼
El Pow&Lt $7pf 4	166¾	166¼	166¼	+ ¼
El Storage Bat 4	55¾	54¾	54¾	— 1
Emerson El M 8	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ⅛
Emer Rad &P 8	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Endicott-John 40	29	27¾	28¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv 50	38¾	84	84	— ⅛
Equi Off Bld 203	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Erie RR 83	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Eureka Williams 8	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod 26	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2	60¾	60	60	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Fairbnks Morse 15	74	73	73	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug 10	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rd 28	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr 2	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Fed Mnq & Sm 4	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul 3	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 13	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs 3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 6	63	62¼	62¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 2	32	31½	32	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 13	67½	66¾	67	— ⅛
First T & R pf 1	80½	79¾	80	— ⅛
First Nat Strs 2	109¼	109	109¼	— ⅛
Flintkote 50	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Florida Pow 27	16	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl 27	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs 2	17¾	17	17¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 7	41	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sug 14	47½	46¾	47	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 7	35¼	33¾	33¾	— 1¼
Fruehauf Tra 43	54¾	54	54¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co 6	45	42¼	43¼	— 1½
Gair (Robt.) 6	13¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf 63	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co 2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv 5	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 31	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont 4	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont pf 2	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¼
Gen Am Invest 27	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans 14	68½	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking 12	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 8	25¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A 2	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf 1	154	153¼	153¼	— ¾
Gen Cigar 7	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec 116	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods 18	55¼	54¾	55	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors 151	80¾	79¾	80	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf 2	129½	129	129½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt 2	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 6	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv 21	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ut 198	21¾	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut 110	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen Refract 20	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe 6	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel 15	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst 1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R. 74	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 9	57¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Br new 9	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co 11	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew 112	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf 4	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F) 8	78	77	77	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 28	71¼	69¾	70¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 2	112	111½	111½	— ½
Goth Hosiery 2	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot 189	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M 15	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Granite C Stl 26	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T) 10	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct 22	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf 22	62¼	62	62	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 3	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor 15	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Grum Airc En 17	50	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar 18	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh 18	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gulf Oil 29	63	62½	62½	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Pr 4	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch 10	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker 13	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M 3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 3	16¼	16¼	16¼